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Fire And Blasts Sear Navy Tender; 40 Safe

Envoy Branded Pink Replies To Sen. McCarthy

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

WASHINGTON—(AP)—U. S. Ambassador Philip C. Jessup was reported today to be drafting a fighting reply to Senator McCarthy's charge that Communists have infiltrated the state department.

The Wisconsin Republican yesterday coupled that general accusation with a new specific one: he contended the department has issued a mandate for a "complete and thorough whitewash" of Diplomat John S. Service, whom McCarthy has called pro-Communist.

Envoy-at-large Jessup has been accused by McCarthy of having "an unusual affinity for Communist causes," and of having sponsored a subversive organization.

Jessup already has said that McCarthy's charges about him are without substance. He returned from the Far East to answer the charges and is scheduled to go to the Capitol Monday.

Jessup will testify then before the Senate foreign relations subcommittee which is investigating McCarthy's contentions that Communists and other bad security risks have slipped into state department jobs.

Some members of the committee are known to be expecting Jessup to do more than just deny the charges which McCarthy has fired at him. They are reported to be hopeful that Jessup probably will go on to deal generally with the senator's broader accusation—that the state department has become a haven for pro-Communists.

Ford Pension Pact Eyed In Chrysler Tieup

DETROIT, (AP)—The endurance contest between strike-bound Chrysler Corp. and the CIO United Auto Workers today dragged into the 53rd day. There was no official word from either camp to bear out rumors a settlement of the pension dispute was in sight.

The strike has idled 89,000 Chrysler production workers and about 50,000 other workers in supplier plants across the nation.

Neither side had any comment on what progress, if any, was made at a session yesterday. It was understood, however, the final version of the pension pact between Ford Motor Co. and the UAW dominated discussions.

The plan may provide a basis for settling the Chrysler walkout. Under it, Ford this year has agreed to pay 8 3/4 cents an hour into a pension fund.

The final draft of the Ford plan was negotiated after six months of behind-the-scenes talks with the UAW. It provides $100-a-month pensions, including social security, at age 65 after 30 years service. Ford gives the union a voice in administration of the pension fund.

Shipments Of Arms From U. S. Officially Accepted By France

PARIS—(AP)—France's parliament today approved French acceptance of American arms under the North Atlantic defense pact.

With only the Communists opposing, parliament's upper house, the council of the republic, endorsed the Franco-American treaty providing for the arms shipments. The vote was 292 to 20.

The national assembly, parliament's lower and more powerful house, had endorsed the ratification measure early Thursday.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair and cold with temperatures generally below zero tonight. Sunday increasing cloudiness and continued cold.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Fair and cold with temperatures in the interior near zero or below zero tonight, wind north 10 to 15 mph. Sunday increasing cloudiness and continued cold, wind northeast 15 to 20 mph. High 25°, low 5°.

Past 24 Hours	High	Low
ESCANABA	25°	6°

Low Past 24 Hours

Alpena	10	Lansing	16
Battle Creek	15	Los Angeles	50
Bismarck	5	Marquette	13
Brownsville	54	Memphis	44
Buffalo	19	Miami	69
Cadillac	6	Milwaukee	15
Chicago	19	Minneapolis	10
Cincinnati	26	New Orleans	47
Cleveland	20	New York	34
Dallas	56	Omaha	37
Denver	29	Phoenix	49
Detroit	18	Pittsburgh	21
Duluth	2	St. Louis	28
Grand Rapids	17	San Francisco	41
Houghton	1	S. Ste. Marie	2
Jacksonville	49	Traverse City	11
Kansas City	27	Washington	34

TWINS ABANDONED—These twin girl babies held by Nurse Ruth Foug in Saint Joseph Hospital, Mishawaka, Ind., were abandoned by their mother a day after their birth. She walked out of the hospital waiving her rights to the twins. (NEA Telephoto)

Missing Net Tender Found In Mid-Pacific

Landing Boat Picks Up 26 On Rafts

PEARL HARBOR, (AP) — The entire crew—40 men—of the net tender Elder were saved yesterday in a double-feature Navy rescue near the United States atomic testing area in mid-Pacific.

Twenty-six of the little 163-foot ship's crew were picked up in the afternoon from a life boat and two rafts lashed together. They had been adrift in shark-infested waters for a week.

The other 14 crewmen were reached last night, still manning the fire-blackened, explosion-wrecked Elder. They refused to leave their helpless ship which had five feet of water in her engine room.

The twin rescue cleared up the mystery of what happened to the Elder since she last reported March 7 on a 2,600-mile voyage from Hawaii to Eniwetok, scene of forthcoming atomic experiments.

Passed by Transport

But still unanswered today was how the military transport Gen. A. W. Brewster passed up the net tender after sighting her Monday. The Elder's skipper said his ship signalled the Brewster "with everything we had aboard except our three-inch gun." They couldn't fire that, he said, because all the three-inch ammunition was thrown over board to keep the fire from getting to it.

The Brewster failed to spot, also on Monday, the 26 Elder crewmen who were ordered to abandon ship March 10, the day the fire broke out. They finally were picked up by the Dock Landing Ship Comstock at 3:15 p. m. (8:15 p. m. EST) yesterday. All climbed aboard unaided.

The Elder's Skipper, Lt. William F. Adams of Wilmar, Calif., said he believed the fire was started by a faulty Diesel injection system recently repaired at Pearl Harbor.

Flames swept up from the engine room, he said, and the hatches and the stack caught afire. The fire was controlled in three hours but it was three days later before the blaze finally burned itself out.

Ammunition Tossed Out

The Elder was reached at 11 p. m. yesterday (4 a. m. EST Saturday) by the Destroyer Tender Piedmont. The Piedmont reported the 14 men aboard were in "very good to excellent condition."

"I can manage my own ship with my own men," Adams said.

Adams declared the transport Brewster passed only two miles from the Elder.

"We signalled with flares, a square flag, international distress signal, smoke signals and mirrors. We fired 20-millimeter guns and

(Continued on page 16)

Vast Civil Defense Against A-Bomb Is Mistake, Says Solon

By DON WHITEHEAD

WASHINGTON—(AP)— Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D.-Colo.) said today a vast civil defense organization against atomic attack is not only unnecessary at this time but might even prove harmful.

The Colorado Senator, a member of the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee, spoke out against "needless alarm and waste" at a time when there is no immediate threat of war.

He told a reporter the government should work out detailed civil defense plans and a program should be ready for operation "whenever there is real danger."

But he insisted such a program at this time would only confuse the public and give cities a false sense of security.

Senator Knowland (R.-Calif.) said, however, that the Atomic Energy Commission must find a way to take state and municipal officials into their confidence by giving them information for effective defense organizations.

This could be done without disclosing vital security information, Knowland argued, and at the same time give cities a chance to prepare themselves against attack.

Mayor Fletcher Bowron of Los Angeles told the Atomic committee yesterday that cities are not being given information they need and officials "don't know what we're expected to do."

Knowland agreed with Bowron.

He said he is certain a central government agency will develop a civil defense program as a result of the atomic committee hearings.

Johnson's position is that the country should not put defense plans into operation until there is a real threat of attack.

"Some people say we'll have no notice of an atomic attack," Johnson said, "but I don't agree. I think we'll have plenty of notice in advance that the danger of war is developing. And then we'll have time for specific training."

Spring Is Just Around Corner

Blustery March served up Michigan a mixture of slush and snow whipped by sharp winds today.

And the weather bureau predicted even lower temperatures although the calendar shows spring is just around the corner. When the sun crosses the equator at 11:36 p. m., EST, Monday, spring is supposed to be here officially. Last year spring came at 5:49 p. m., March 20.

More than two inches of snow yesterday put the winter's total in the Detroit area near 42 inches compared to an average of 39.7 inches.

Late winter snows, however, were a boon to ski enthusiasts. Excellent skiing conditions were reported at 10 winter sports parks in the eastern section.

The Automobile club of Michigan reported slush made hazardous driving south of a line from South Haven to Brighton and Mt. Clemens. Some cars were stalled yesterday because of dampened wiring.

Highways were snow-packed and and slippery north of the South Haven-Brighton-Mt. Clemens line.

Cadet Missing, Believed Slain

WEST POINT, N. Y. — (AP) — A handsome West Point cadet who disappeared mysteriously two months ago on his way to a dinner date, was believed by authorities today to have been slain.

While a nationwide hunt for the cadet continued, Lt. Col. Edwin N Howell, provost marshal at the U. S. military academy, said yesterday.

"I am convinced this is foul play. I'm sure we will not find this man alive."

The cadet, 21-year-old Richard Cox of Mansfield, O., disappeared last Jan. 14 when he left his quarters to keep a dinner appoint on the reservation with a man ne referred to as "George."

Since then, scores of officers and enlisted men have combed the 15,000-acre reservation daily without finding any tract of the youth. A New York police helicopter will join the search Tuesday.

Capistrano Awaits Return Of Swallows Due Every March 19

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Calif—(AP)—The engrossing legend of the San Juan Capistrano swallows will be perpetuated again tomorrow.

Tomorrow is St. Joseph's day. The legend of the San Juan Capistrano mission, dedicated in 1776 by Father Junipero Serra, founder of the Franciscan Chain of California Missions, is that the swallows arrive here annually on March 19 and depart Oct. 23, St. John's day.

Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co. Granted $500,000 Rate Boost

LANSING, (AP)—A $500,000 annual electric rate increase was granted to the Michigan-Wisconsin Power Co. yesterday by the State Public Service commission.

The company does 75 per cent of its business in Wisconsin but also serves an area in the western Upper Peninsula in the vicinities of Iron Mountain and Kingsford.

The rate increase, of about six and one half per cent, will mean a boost of about $4.45 a year for the average householder, a commission spokesman said.

The order will become effective with electric bills of April 1.

In its petition, the company claimed increased operating costs made the boost necessary.

Collision Kills 11 In Halifax Harbor

HALIFAX, N. S.—(AP)—Eleven seamen were reported dead today following the ramming and sinking of a fishing vessel off Halifax harbor early this morning.

Six survivors were picked up from the fishing craft Gertrude De Costa. It reportedly sank almost immediately after it was rammed in the dark by a vessel of the Intersland Steamship Co., Ltd., the 1,336-ton Island Connector.

The fishing vessel carried a crew of 17 men. Two bodies were recovered but the other nine men went down with the ship, it was reported.

Storm Delays Queen

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., (AP) — The liner Queen Elizabeth arrived this morning from New York, 36 hours late after hitting the worst weather of the winter in the North Atlantic. The skipper, Commodore C. M. Ford, said the ship reached hurricane force in the middle of the ocean and the liner churned through a gale for three days.

Terre Haute Robber Chops Up His Victim

CHICAGO—(AP)—Police today advanced robbery as the motive for the torture-murder of a Terre Haute, Ind., window washer, whose severed body was found yesterday in a ditch in suburban Flossmoor.

The victim, identified by relatives as George Willis Baldwin, 54, apparently had been robbed, tortured, shot and blackjacked before his body was cut in two. The two sections of the torso, severed at the waist, were found lying under a quilt by two carpenters near the Illinois Central railroad tracks.

Baldwin, who operated a one-man window washing service, had been missing since Monday. His landlady in Terre Haute said he usually carried large sums of money and she saw him with $1,000 the day he disappeared. Police said no money was found on the body.

Chief Maurice Green of Cook county highway police said authorities had been told that Baldwin stamped his name and address on all of his currency. He was reported to have carried two wallets. Green also said Baldwin accepted gifts of second hand clothing and spent much of his time counting his money in his room in a Terre Haute rooming house.

Carried In Trunk

Police theorized the murder had occurred elsewhere and that the body had been carried in the trunk of an automobile for several days. A coroner's physician estimated Baldwin had been dead at least three days.

Police said Baldwin, apparently after being slugged, was shot in the chest with a .45 caliber pistol. His body had been severed, police said, with a cleaver or a bolo knife.

The feet were bound together with sash cord, and the wrists were tied with sash cord and electric wire. Sash cord and wire also had been twisted about the neck. There was a gash on the right side of the head and bruises which police said apparently had been made by a blackjack.

FURLOUGHED—Captain John G. Crommelin smiles enigmatically after hearing in San Francisco that Navy Secretary Francis Matthews has furloughed him on half pay effective April 1. Captain Crommelin has publicly blasted military unification policies. (NEA Telephoto)

Freedom Near For Klan Boss

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind.—(AP)—Only clearance of parole plans remained today between D. C. Stephenson and the freedom the former Indiana Ku Klux Klan leader has sought for 25 years.

The 56-year-old Stephenson, who was sentenced to life imprisonment on a murder charge in 1925, was granted a parole by Indiana State prison trustees late yesterday. Formalities which must precede his release are expected to take only a few days.

Stephenson came to Indiana originally from Texas to sell Klan memberships. His rise to political power was phenomenal, and in four years, at the age of 31, he was so strong he boasted, "I am the law."

A weekend drinking party and the death of Miss Madge Oberholtzer, a 24-year-old statehouse employe, brought a sudden end to his career. He was indicted for murder and convicted in Hamilton circuit court at Noblesville.

Stephenson contended Miss Oberholtzer poisoned herself on a weekend trip that preceded her death. The prosecution contended she died because Stephenson refused her medical care for bites he allegedly made on her body.

Dynamite Terrorism Threats Sent Chain Stores In Detroit

DETROIT—(AP)—Two more stores in a chain of Detroit supermarkets last night felt were threatened with dynamite terrorism.

About 150 customers were cleared from a Big Bear market in northwest Detroit after the manager was told in a phone call that a bomb would blow up the place. A police search failed to disclose a bomb, however.

Later, officers also searched another one of the chain's 13 stores, again in the northwest area, after being tipped that a bomb had been placed in the doorway.

Again, the hunt produced no trace of an explosive. But officers intensified their surveillance of the markets.

Both threats followed the bombing of a third market, also in the northwest section, last Wednesday night. The store and six neighboring business places had their windows smashed in a blast.

Death Takes Sister Who Started Schools For Beaver Island

GRAND RAPIDS—(AP)—Sister Mary Clementine Coyle, 92, oldest member of the Order of Dominican Sisters in Michigan, died Friday evening in Marywood convent. She had been a member of the order 74 years.

An outstanding achievement of her long teaching career was establishment of a modern school system on Beaver Island. She arrived there with three other sisters in 1899 and remained 16 years. Beaver Island is in Lake Michigan, off the coastline of Emmet county.

Services will be held Monday morning in Marywood chapel.

Parents Of 6 Killed In Chicago Home

CHICAGO—(AP)—The parents of six children were found shot to death early today in their basement apartment on the city's northwest side.

Police listed the deaths as murder and suicide and said William Allen, 44, fatally shot his estranged wife, Helen Marie, 42, and then killed himself.

Police said the shooting climaxed six years of periodic separation between the couple.

Two of the Allen's children, Katherine, 17, and Russell, 8, were home at the time of the shooting.

Robbed At Gunpoint

GRAND RAPIDS—(AP)—Harold Crafts of Kalamazoo, guest of the YMCA here, told police he was robbed at gunpoint of about $97 by two unidentified young men Friday night. Crafts said he had picked up the pair when they flagged him for a ride downtown.

FORD EXPANDS

DETROIT—(AP)—Plans for a two story addition to a parts plant at Ypsilanti, Mich., were announced today by the Ford Motor Co. Construction is scheduled to begin before the end of March.

Soviet Zone Currency Plunges To New Low In Eastern Germany

By THOMAS A. REEDY

BERLIN —(AP)— The Soviet Zone's currency plunged today to an all-time low value, gripping holders of the east mark in a near panic of selling to unload.

The crisis started yesterday, spurred by reports of a possible sudden currency reform in East Germany.

Money exchanges in West Berlin were besieged at opening time this morning by Berliners seeking to dump millions of Soviet-backed east marks for the more solid west mark, supported by American credits.

Following secret crisis meetings last night, Western exchange offices opened the market today at the lowest rate it's been since it was established in the summer of 1948—nine east marks to one west mark.

The black market rated the east mark even cheaper, at one-tenth the value of the west mark. But East German officials continued to maintain that the east mark actually is worth one west mark.

In actual exchanges between the two zones, however, the Eastern currency never has been worth more than one-fourth the west mark.

Exchange officials in Berlin said the new 8.80 to 9.00 rate would be maintained throughout the day, but added that as far as next week is concerned, "there is no telling how far the collapse will go."

The east mark began sliding in value immediately after Moscow announced the revaluation of the Russian ruble on a gold basis. Reports then began to circulate that the Soviet Union was bent on creating a ruble bloc of her satellites, including Eastern Germany.

Money-wise Germans, acting on some kind of a tip, started dumping east marks a week ago. Money dealers apparently were convinced that the Russians plan to revalue the east mark on the basis of the ruble.

These reports, however, have been heatedly denied by the Soviet-backed press of Eastern Germany and by officials of the Communist-led East German government.

The East German Bank of Emission yesterday issued a statement charging West Berlin money changers with plotting the panic 'in order to confuse the population and divert public attention from the steadily mounting capitalistic economy crisis in Western Germany and West Berlin."

Wife Convicted In Germany For Killing Soldier

FRANKFURT, Germany—(AP)—Mrs. Yvette Madsen of Brooklyn was convicted today of murdering her air force husband and was sentenced to 15 years imprisonment.

The beautiful, 22-year-old mother of two stood pale but erect as a three-judge American occupation court handed down its verdict, finding her guilty of the deliberate "treacherous" murder of Lt. Andrew E. Madsen of Oakland, Calif., after a gay party last Oct. 20.

The court rejected a defense plea that Mrs. Madsen was temporarily insanse at the time.

Gen. Muir Fairchild, Second In Command Of US Air Force Dies

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Gen. Muir S. Fairchild, second in command of the U. S. air force, died suddenly last night at the age of 55, after a long career in the nation's service.

Fairchild was stricken with a heart attack at his quarters in nearby Fort Myer, Va.

Born at Bellingham, Wash., on Sept. 2, 1894, Fairchild first saw service as a sergeant with the Washington State National Guard in 1916. Later that year he became a flying cadet, starting a military career which saw him rise to the high post of air force vice chief of staff.

Besides the Distinguished Flying Cross, Fairchild wore a Croix De Guerre awarded him by France.

Fairchild's death leaves Lieut. Gen. Idwal Edwards, deputy chief of the air force, as acting commander of the air force. Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, chief of staff, is in South America.

Lansing Home Eyed By PTA

LANSING, Mich. — (AP) — The 200,000-member Michigan Congress of Parent-Teacher associations has its official eye on a house at 212 Lapeer street, four blocks from the State Capitol building.

The Michigan association shortly will ask its members for the estimated $15,000 needed to purchase the building. It would be made into a state headquarters, with conference rooms and workspace for the congress.

In the first PTA fund-raising campaign launched in the state, the congress will ask each member to contribute 25 cents toward purchase of the home. The state headquarters project would get 10 cents and a concurrent drive for a national headquarters building in Chicago would get 15 cents.

Catholics In Russia Become Martyrs In Soviet Work Camps

VATICAN CITY — (AP) — The Kremlin has turned the Roman Catholic church in Russia into one of the biggest sources of manpower for its forced labor camps and industries, the authoritative Jesuit Journal "Civilta Cattolica" declares in its current issue.

Therefore, said the magazine, "many thousands of Catholics must face a long but glorious martyrdom for their faith."

Writing on Russia and the 1950 Holy year, the Rev. G. M. Schweigl said that after 30 years of Communism in Russia, "over the entire country there now spreads a network of millions of adherents to Communist ideology, and over this, another less conspicuous network of millions without faith, uncertain or indifferent."

Nearly the entire Roman Catholic hierarchy of Russia is in jail or in exile, he declared.

New Michigan Road Maps Out April 15

LANSING,—(AP)—The first edition of the official 1950 state highway map will be ready for distribution about April 15, state highway commissioner Charles M. Ziegler announced today.

The first edition will total 325,000 copies. A second edition, bringing road changes up to date will total 275,000 copies and be distributed July 1.

Copies of the new map will be available at the Lansing headquarters and at offices in Crystal Falls, Escanaba, Newberry, Cadillac, Alpena, Grand Rapids, Saginaw, Kalamazoo, Redford and St. Ignace.

TRAFFIC TOLL NOW 42

DETROIT—(AP)— Seven-year-old Ronald Sosnowski died today of injuries suffered when he was struck by a car yesterday. He darted from behind a parked automobile. The death brought Detroit's 1950 traffic fatalities to 42, compared with 44 for the same 1949 period.

DRIVER PAYS

DETROIT—(AP)—The widow of the man he killed in traffic is to receive $25 a week for five years from Kindred Deel, jr., 21. Circuit Judge Ira W. Jayne ordered Friday. Deel was also placed on probation for five years.

Shiocton Students Strike For Principal

SHIOCTON, Wis. — (AP) — A week-long sitdown strike by 155 students was in recess today but action is expected Monday in the bitter fight over the status of this small community's high school principal.

Students said they would call off the strike if Monroe Manley is back in his office as principal Monday. If he's not, they said, they will resume their sitdown in the school gymnasium.

A member of the school board in this East-Central Wisconsin village of 592 said if the students do not return to classes Monday they'll be suspended.

News Highlights

CONVENTION—Upper Peninsula druggists will meet in Escanaba in August. Page 3.

FARM INDUSTRY—Coleman company of Gladstone contracts for bean acreage. Page 5.

BUS DRIVERS — School of instruction will be held in Manistique Wednesday. Page 13.

RADIO — Gunnar Back of Washington, D. C., praised for documentary broadcasts. Page 7.

LECTURE—Prof. Wilfred J. Eiteman of U. of M. will speak in Escanaba Monday evening. Page 2.

WALTER MENARD—C&NW conductor - brakeman drops dead while setting out freight cars at Powers. Page 2.

Lay Off Fats, Truman Cooks Told

By ERNEST B. VACCARO

KEY WEST, Fla., (AP)—President Truman looked on amusedly today at the perpetual struggle between his physician and his Filipino cooks.

Brig. Gen. Wallace H. Graham, eyes afire, carried on what he conceded was a hopeless battle to keep the fat out of the presidential diet.

Mr Truman weighs 175 pounds, and he ought to weight a lot less, General Graham said.

He said he considered Mr. Truman the "healthiest president this country every had," but he isn't satisfied with that.

Then, he poured out his feelings about the navy men who do Mr. Truman's cooking.

"They fry everything in butter," General Graham fumed. "The food is too rich for anyone."

Graham, who likes to eat as well as any man, would like to see a bit more corn bread and mustard greens served to the President at the "winter White House" at this naval submarine station.

"Don't get me wrong," he cautioned. "The navy is providing the President with the finest food in the land while he is here. But, he is a midwestern farm man and used to the simple, staple foods. He isn't pushing a plow, but working at a desk.

"A broiled steak wouldn't hurt once in a while, and simple vegetables."

Graham deplored the serving of breaded pork chops cooked in fat.

He gave Mr. Truman a complete series of x-rays before the President left Washington Sunday for his sea voyage to Florida and found him an unusually healthy man for 65.

Once, Graham recalled, he thought he had won his battle of the bulge after a heart-to-heart talk with the cooks.

"They promised to do better, and all they did was cut out the pies," He said. "They continued to serve the rest of the food cooked in butter."

Mr. Truman, who used to boast—when he entered the White House—that he could wear his world war one army uniform, hasn't made that boast lately, and his physician dares him to do so.

Walter Menard Dies Suddenly

C&NW Employe Dies At Work

Walter Menard, 817 North 18th street, C. & N. W. railway conductor-brakeman, died suddenly of a heart attack while setting out cars in the Powers yard at 9:40 last night. He was 58 years old.

Mr. Menard was employed as a brakeman on time freight No. 187, which arrived at Powers at 9:20 p. m. While engaged in switching cars in the yard, John Vandewiele, the other brakeman, saw a lighted lantern lying in the snow. Investigating, he found Menard's body nearby. Conductor Louis Buchholtz said Mr. Menard had not complained of illness at any time on the run from Green Bay.

Mr. Menard was born in Ishpeming July 25, 1891. He began working for the Chicago and North Western as a callboy in the dispatcher's office at Escanaba on March 1, 1913. A month later, he became brakeman and on April 11, 1918 was promoted to conductor. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and was affiliated with St. Thomas the Apostle parish and with the Holy Name society of the church.

Surviving are his wife, the former Tillie Servais, five children, Harry A., and Walter, Jr., Escanaba; Mrs. Robert Loeffler, Detroit; Mrs. William Tellefeson, Chicago; and Mrs. Irwin Goldberg of Hollywood, Calif.; 10 grandchildren, and the following brothers and sisters: Louis of Palmetto, Fla.; Jeffrey, Theodore and Paul, Escanaba; Herbert of Green Bay; and Mrs. Walter Stahl and Mrs. Minnie Williams of Appleton, Wis.

The body will be in state tonight at the Allo funeral home.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Monday in St. Joseph's church with the Rev. Fr. Arnold Thompson officiating at the requiem high mass. Burial will be in Holy Cross cemetery.

The Daughters of Isabella will meet at the Allo funeral home at 4 p. m. Sunday to recite the rosary.

John McNellis, 53, Dies Last Night In Toledo Hospital

John McNellis, 53, died last night in St. Vincent's hospital, Toledo, O., where he had been a patient for the past two months. He had been in poor health for a year.

Mr. McNellis, who was employed in the office of the Lake Carriers association in Toledo, was born in Escanaba March 10, 1897. He was a veteran, serving in the U. S. Navy in World War I.

Surviving are the folowing brothers and sisters: Miss Mayme McNellis, Patrick, Mrs. George Powell and David and Edward, Escanaba; Mrs. Arthur Wilcox, Milwaukee; Mrs. John Reed, Racine, Wis.; and Mrs. W. H. Willis, Gladstone.

The body will be brought to Escanaba Monday morning and will be taken to the Allo funeral home. Arrangements for the services are not complete.

V. F. W. Sponsors Club For Fathers

The Escanaba V.F.W. Post is sponsoring and assisting organization of a club here for fathers of veterans of foreign service, E. J. Kallio, V.F.W. commander announces.

Provisions for establishment of "Dads of Foreign Service Veterans" clubs were made last summer at the national V.F.W. convention in Miami, Fla. Clubs similar to one now being organized here are being formed throughout the nation.

Six charter members have registered with the Hiawatha V.F.W. post here. As soon as 10 charter members have been accepted a charter will be granted to the Escanaba group, after which an organization meeting will be held. About 30 Escanaba fathers are interested in the organization, Commander Kallio stated today.

Arrangements for organization of the club are being made by the local V.F.W. with C. C. Newell and E. J. Kallio in charge. The Escanaba V.F.W. is comprised of 194 members.

The National V.F.W. made provisions for this club in response to a general demand for an organization to include fathers of veterans of foreign service. Mothers of foreign service veterans always have been eligible to join the V.F.W. auxiliary.

The Escanaba group hopes to obtain a charter within the next two weeks. Any father, with or without service in the armed forces of the nation, whose son or daughter participated in foreign service with U. S. armed forces, is eligible to join.

The "Dads of Foreign Service," as one of their projects, help their sons and daughters who served on foreign soil, by working for passage of laws "enforcing fulfillment of promises made to the veterans by state and national officials."

Plane Damage Rule Affirmed

ROME—(AP)—The legal committee of the International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO) has reaffirmed the basic principle that compensation is due any person on the earth's surface who suffers damages as a result of objects falling from airplanes.

The ICAO group is composed of representatives from Australia, Austria, Belgium, Canada, Denmark, Egypt, France, Italy, Mexico, Norway, The Netherlands, Sweden, Switzerland, Thailand, Czechoslovakia, Venezuela, Britain and the United States.

Pfc Andrew Gaus To Come Home On 30-Day Leave

Pfc Andrew Gaus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gaus of Gladstone, Route One, has been granted a 30-day leave from duties with the army at Fort Lewis, Wash., and intends to visit here with relatives and friends. Pfc Gaus is serving in the headquarters company of the 23rd infantry regiment's second battalion.

Lecture Series Opens Monday

Eiteman Will Be First Speaker

Business and economics is the theme of a six-week University of Michigan lecture series opening in the Upper Peninsula the week of March 20.

The series will begin here Monday night when Prof. Wilfred J. Eiteman will speak at the Escanaba junior high school.

The program, which is presented by the School of Business Administration and the Extension Service, will be given in Ishpeming, Escanaba, Manistique, Newberry, or St. Ignace, and Sault Ste. Marie, though not necessarily in that order.

First lecture is **Owning American Industry** by Prof. Wilfred J. Eiteman. This will be a "down-to-earth" discussion of purchasing and owning stocks and bonds, helpful to the inexperienced investor. Prof. Eiteman will give a brief historical analysis of the ownership pattern and discuss how a small investor will fare in the stock market.

The Business Outlook, a discussion of the major factors bearing upon the current situation, is the subject of the second lecture, to be given by Prof. Paul W. McCracken. Third lecture is **Advertising in Our Economy**, a discussion by Prof. Charles N. Davisson of the growth of advertising, the effect of advertising on demand and on costs, the place of advertising in a capitalist economy.

Prof. William Haber, nationally known economist and chairman of the University's division of social sciences, will give the fourth lecture. Speaking on **Social Securitl.** Prof. Haber will trace the historical development of social security and explain the proposals for revision of present social security legislation. He will also discuss trends and costs of social security.

Current economic conditions in northern Europe and their background will be the theme of the fifth lecture. This will be given by Prof. Burt Heidemann of Michigan College of Mining and Technology.

Concluding the series will be **Latin American Economic Problems**, a discussion of postwar developments in Latin America by Prof. D. Maynard Phelps.

Additional information about this series may be had from Charles Follo, Supervisor, U. of M. Extension Center, Escanaba Junior high school, Escanaba.

Summer Work Needs Listed With M. U. C. C.

Information concerning summer work opportunities at national parks, national forests and vacation resorts has been received by the Escanaba office of the Michigan Unemployment Compensation commission, Whitney R. Dixon, branch manager, announces.

These jobs are available mostly in states other than Michigan, such as Maine, New Mexico, Florida, Montana, Minnesota, Wyoming, Tennessee, Utah, North Carolina, Arkansas, Kentucky, Virginia, South Dakota, Califronia and Washington, D. C.

According to limited information available, the jobs are for resort workers who serve meals, take care of lodgings, sell souvenirs, furnish guide service, care for swimming facilities, etc.

Present opportunities for employment in the area, Mr. Dixon states, are somewhat limited, but should improve in the next two or three months. All employers are requested to list any job openings they may have with the local office of the commission, at 1323 Ludington street.

Try a Classified Ad today. Call 692

Atom Smashers Find Strange New Element

By RENNIE TAYLOR
Associated Press Science Reporter

BERKELEY, Calif.—(AP)—The atom smashers have produced another new element, a strange, invisible substance which seems to fit dramatically into the jigsaw puzzle of creation.

The newcomer is number 98 in the list of known elements which make up the universe. It does not now exist naturally on earth, but may have for a few fleeting minutes "in the beginning," when matter was formed.

The discovery was reported by a team of University of California scientists working under contract with the Atomic Energy commission. They are Dr. Stanley G. Thompson, Dr. Kenneth Street, jr., Dr. Albert Ghiorso and Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg.

Number 98 is the sixth addition to the roster of elemental substances since the dawn of the atomic age. Before that, there were only 92 known elements and number 92 was uranium. All the new ones have come from building up uranium by bombarding it with nuclear particles.

Number 93 was neptunium, a short-lived substance which automatically turned into element 94, plutonium, the atom bomb fuel. Number 95, americium, and number 96, curium were next. Last January the research team found number 97 and named it berkelium after this university city.

The researchers produced No. 98 by bombarding curium with alpha particles, which are the cores of helium atoms. The result was the heaviest atom ever known. But it was so unstable that it turned into something else after a couple of hours. They had to work fast to identify it chemically.

The amount of the new element so produced was too small to be seen. However, they had been able to predict some of its properties. They knew it would have some relationship to element 66, a rare earth named dysprosium. This name comes from a Greek word meaning "hard to get at." With quick chemical procedures they confirmed the discovery.

The researchers suggested that No. 98 be named californium. They added, however, that the best they could do to justify the name would be to point out the "the searchers for another element (gold) a century ago found it difficult to get to California."

No. 98 has no future as a source of atomic energy, said Dr. Seaborg, but it adds to man's understanding of matter.

The new element adds a tiny bit of support to a prevailing theory among scientists that all matter was created in an instant: That at the moment of creation all its various forms were present, including not only the 92 conventional elements but also every possible variation of those 92.

This theory holds that all the variations produced by atom smashing, including the several hundred isotopes, the heavier or lighter chemical duplicates of the regular 92 elements, came into being during the instant of creation. Many of them, being unstable, turned into the well-known conventional elements. That supposedly is why these strange atom-smashing reproductions do not now exist naturally.

1950 ACP Funds Are Increased For Alger County

MUNISING, Mich.—A greater amount of financial assistance will be available this year to Alger county farmers who participate in the 1950 Agricultural Conservation program by carrying out approved soil and water conservation practices.

Julius Sivula, chairman of the Alger County PMA committee, said that $12,423.00 has been allocated to Alger county for the 1950 ACP program as compared with $10,309.00 allocated at the beginning of the 1949 program.

This will make it possible, Mr. Sivula said, for more farmers to participate in the conservation program, and in most cases, for individual assistance payments to be more substantial this year. The rate of payments vary with the individual conservation practice carried out but for the most part, the payment made represents half or less of the actual cost of carrying out the practice, excluding the farmers' labor.

Farmers who have not already filled out and signed their 1950 ACP farm plan are reminded that in order to be eligible to participate in the 1950 program they must sign a farm plan on or before March 31, according to Julius Sivula.

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Rules Coded For Firemen

Administrative Guide Outlined By Koernke

Rules and regulations governing the Escanaba fire department have been established and compiled by Jack J. Koernke, safety director, and became effective this week.

In previous years fire chiefs and captains determined procedure by tradition, custom, and recommendation from city officials. Under the newly-instituted plan, rules and regulations are in writing for the first time.

The coded regulations assist captains in maintaining the department and clarify disciplinary problems. In addition, firemen can become familiar with expected procedure, and are protected as much as bound by the regulations.

In Effect Monday

Before submitting new administrative rules to the city manager, Koernke conferred with firemen to determine if the plan would be workable. All firemen, including captains, agreed to the regulations established by the director. Monday the administrative code was approved by the manager and took effect.

The administrative code describes the functions and duties of captains, drivers and firemen and establishes rules for conduct and order in the fire house. The code specifies that city firemen are subject to the personnel rules of the Civil Service commission, as revised July 1, 1949 for the city of Escanaba.

The newly-compiled rules and regulations, Koernke states, are not expected to provide for every question and problem which may arise in an emergency department.

"Much must be left to the conscientious discharge of duty, loyalty and the integrity, intelligence and discretion of department members," the director explained.

List Of Rules

Among rules listed under the general orders section of the code is one which forbades discussion of religion or politics in the fire station. "This creates bad feeling among the personnel and may hamper the efficiency of the department," Koernke has explained.

"No attempt has been made to infringe the right of free speech," the director states, "but firemen are paid by public money to contend with fires, and not particular sets of political opinions or religious beliefs."

Other rules in the general orders section, in addition to those prescribing methods of working fires, care of equipment, and conduct, are one which states that members of the department must pay their just and lawful debts, and another prohibiting firemen from receiving fees or rewards for service rendered as a fireman, without consent of the safety director.

The administrative code was patterned from similar codes in effect in Ashland, Wis., Ecorse, Benton Harbor and Mt. Clemens, Mich., with necessary provisions for Escanaba conditions added. Special orders are not included in the code. Policy on special orders will be determined in weekly captains meetings.

"Relations among men in the fire department have greatly improved since the code was put in effect," Koernke stated this week.

Munising News

Emil Peterson, principal of Mather high school, left Saturday for Chicago to attend a meeting of the North Central high school association. He will be there several days.

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Freight Car Loadings Drop In Lakes Area

CLEVELAND—(AP)—Freight car loadings in the Great Lakes area in the second quarter of 1950 will run 1.8 per cent less than the loadings of the same period last year, the quarterly forecast of the Great Lakes regional advisory board showed.

The board's estimate was for 608,941 carloadings in the quarter, compared with 619,808 actual carloadings in the second quarter of last year.

The sharpest estimated drop was 44 per cent, for hay, straw, and Alfalfa.

Aside from fresh fruits and other citrus, for which loadings were expected to be 115 compared with 13, the sharpest increase was for vehicle parts, 23.7 per cent. This combined an increase of 26.3 per cent in automobile parts and 1.8 per cent in tires and rubber products.

Kenneth E. Moore, general traffic manager of the Automobile Manufacturers' Association, who presented the report, said this was only the second dip for the area since the war, contrasted with consistent declines in 12 other regional areas. The Great Lakes area had a drop of about two per cent in the final quarter last year.

The area includes Northern Ohio, Northeastern Indiana, Western Pennsylvania, Western New York and the Southern Peninsula of Michigan.

Other anticipated increases, by percentages, were: grain 10:5, flour and mill products 0.8, fresh vegetables other than potatoes 3.1, livestock 2.0, coal and coke 23, salt 2.8, lumber and forest products 6.4, petroleum and petroleum products 9.5, sugar, syrup and molasses 0.5 non-ferrous metals 10.2, lime and plaster 2.8, agricultural implements and other vehicles 2.1, automobiles and trucks 22.3, fertilizers 1.4, paper, paper board and roofing 3.5, chemicals and explosives 7.5.

Other anticipated decreases, by percentages, were: potatoes 1.8, ore and concentrates 15.7, gravel sand and stone 5.7, iron and steel 6.4, machinery and boilers 12.3, cement 12.1, brick and clay products 2.7, food products in cans and packages 9.9.

Not included in the overall figures were "supplemental territorial commodities," in which the board's forecasts indicated carloadings would total 34,518, an increase of 24 per cent over the same period a year ago.

In this list the increases were: beans and seeds 85.8 per cent, refrigerators 17.3, stoves 46.1, sodium products 25. The decreases were: furniture 4.0 per cent, paint 2.7.

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U. P. Druggists To Meet Here

300 To Attend 16th Meeting

The sixteenth annual convention of the Upper Peninsula division of the Michigan State Pharmaceutical association will be held in Escanaba this August 28-29, it was announced here this morning. The 1949 convention was held on Mackinac Island.

Approximately 300 persons are expected to attend the 1950 convention, which will be held in conjunction with state board of pharmacy examinations. It is expected that 120 applicants will take the state examinations.

L. W. Olson, of Escanaba, will serve as convention chairman, and Mrs. Olson and Mrs. Al Pohl will be in charge of women's activities.

Officers of the U. P. division are Joseph D. Cota, Escanaba, president; L. W. Olson, Escanaba, president-elect; C. R. Siddall, Manistique, vice president; E. H. Melstrom, Iron River, secretary, and W. J. Hebbard, Ishpeming, treasurer.

Coyotes Menace Cattle In West

Predators Expected To Take Heavy Toll

By SAMUEL MATTHEWS

WASHINGTON—(SS)— Hungry coyotes, wolves and mountain lions will take a heavy toll of Western livestock this spring.

This is the bad side of an unusually mild winter, the Government official who leads a running war with such marauders told Science Service. He is Door D. Green, Chief of the Branch of Predator and Rodent Control of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Much less snow fell on the Great Plains this year than in last Winter's great blizzards. Few dead animals are now on the ranges. Predators are facing hard times, since last year they fared well and increased in number, while breeding stocks of deer, sage grouse and pheasant were severely reduced.

Mr. Green said the spring calving and lambing season—late April to early June—is the most dangerous period, since predators themselves are denning. They have extra mouths to feed.

With practically no free meat provided by snow or cold, prowlers must turn to wild prey and then to domestic animals—particularly the young, which are easily killed.

The Wildlife Service has its own ways of meeting the attacks. One is the "coyote-getter."

This device, scented with fatted meat, explodes a charge of cyanide into a coyote's mouth when he bites on it. Other animals aren't attracted by it, Mr. Green said.

Last year alone, 39,949 coyotes were "got" by the getter—nearly half of the Wildlife Service's official count of 85,489 predators killed and scalped or skinned for the record.

Predators are fought also by den hunting with dogs, shooting, trapping and poisoning. "But there are still plenty on the loose," Mr. Green added.

Sister Yvonne Will Observe Silver Jubilee

SISTER YVONNE

Sister Mary Yvonne of the order of St. Joseph of Concordia, Kan., who is the former Anna L'Heureux, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gasien J. L'Heureux of Escanaba, will observe her 25th anniversary Sunday.

Sister Yvonne, who attended St. Ann school here and the business college, will join two other sisters who were in the convent class of 1925, for a reception at Antonia, Kan. The three sisters, the only ones left of 1925 class, will meet at the motherhouse in Concordia, Kan., for a jubilee celebration on Easter Sunday, April 9.

The former Escanaban entered the order at Nazareth convent in Concordia on July 5, 1924 and received her habit March 19, 1925. She has taught in grade schools at Aurora and Chicago, Ill., in Junction City, and Gorham, Kan., and at Marymount college in Salina, Kan. Sister Yvonne taught in Chicago last year and this year is teaching in Gorham, Kan.

Sister Yvonne has three brothers in Escanaba, Arthur N. L'Heureux, Albert J. and Emile O. L'Heureux; four sisters, Mrs. Walter Bergeon and Mrs. John Berrigan of Escanaba, Mrs. Joseph P. Louis of Gladstone, and Mrs. Francis D'Amour of Houghton; and a cousin, Mrs. Cyprian Devost of Escanaba.

Sister Yvonne completed her schooling at Marymount college in Salina, Kan.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

Briefly Told

American Legion— Cloverland Post of the American Legion will meet at 8:30 p. m. Monday in Legion club rooms. Further discussion of a new constitution is scheduled.

* * *

Orpheus Rehearsal—The regular rehearsal for Orpheus Choral club will be held at 7 p. m., Tuesday in the Bethany Lutheran church parlors. The rehearsal is being held early to allow members to attend the high school operetta. Full attendance at rehearsal is expected and members are urged to bring their music.

* * *

Farmers' Union— The Bark River and Danforth Farmers' Unions will hold a joint meeting at the Riverview school Monday evening, March 20, at 8.

* * *

With Sales Firm—Frank J. Beaudry has joined the sales staff of Northland Property Sales, Iron Mountain, it was announced today.

* * *

Camera Club—The Camera Club will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday at 611 Ludington street. The subject for the print contest will be "Hands."

* * *

Kiwanis Club—George S. Polich, manufacturer's agent of Caspian, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Kiwanis club at the House of Ludington Monday noon.. He will describe the marketing problems faced by small Upper Peninsula industries, engaged in the manufacture of wooden furniture, novelties and household articles.

* * *

Stamp Collectors—The Escanaba Philatelic society will hold a meeting at 3 on Sunday afternoon in the council chambers at the city hall. All stamp collectors are invited to attend.

* * *

Rotary Program—The Escanaba Rotary club at its meeting Monday noon in the Delta hotel will hear Wilford J. Eiteman, University of Michigan, discuss "The Stock Market—Rhyme or Reason."

* * *

Equitable Reserve—The Equitable Reserve association will meet at Grenier hall at 8:15 p. m. Monday. After the business meeting, a social hour with games will be held.

* * *

Rifle Club—The Escanaba Rifle and Pistol club will hold a practice session at the indoor range in the dartball center beginning at 7 Monday evening. All shooters are invited.

* * *

Lions Meeting — City Engineer Loren Jenkins will talk to the Escanaba Lions club Monday evening on the proposed construction of a new water filtration plant here. An interesting film also will be shown at this meeting at the Sherman Hotel.

* * *

Norman Sjogren is arriving today from Appleton, Wis., to spend the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Legault, 328 South 8th street, and to be with his mother, Mrs. Peter Sjogren, on the occasion of her birthday anniversary which is Sunday, March 19.

Lawmakers Mull Over Williams Proposal To Let 18-Year-Olds Vote

By JAMES A. O. CROWE
(For Jack I. Green)

LANSING— (AP) —While state legislators spend a long weekend at home, many of them are probably trying to make up their minds on Governor Williams' proposal to let 18-year-olds vote.

Thus it would appear that the question will not be settled along party lines. This gives it a chance of passage but the two-thirds majority required in both houses may prove a tough obstacle.

If and when the proposed constitutional amendment gets that majority, it would then be turned over to the people to vote on at the November election. In the popular election only a simple majority is needed to put it into effect.

There is one man in official Lansing, at least, who is not unduly alarmed at the prospect of giving the vote to "the kids."

He is Henry L. Oakley, chief of the department of state division of compiling and elections.

"If the amendment passes," he said, "it won't make any difference in our procedure. We and local election officials will just have a few more votes to count."

He said he could not estimate how many additional voters would be created if the amendment passed.

Among the Republican legislators there was sentiment ranging from outright opposition, through doubt and suspicion to outright approval.

Rep. William S. Broomfield (R-Royal Oak), who at 27 is the youngest member of the legislature, is all for it.

"High school kids work up quite an interest in government when they are in school, but it is two or three years after they graduate before they are allowed to vote. A lot of them lose interest by then.

"If we let them vote as soon as they leave high school, I think it would be a good thing."

Senator Harold D. Tripp (R-Allegan), Senate majority leader, said flatly: "I'm against the idea."

"Lowering of the voting age would mean this—" he said, "being able to vote at 18, a person would then feel himself privileged to assume other rights such as entering bars."

He added that 18-year-olds were drafted "because their bodies were mature—not their minds."

"After all, the idea that a person comes of age at 21 is only an old custom," said Rep. Louis Mezzano (D-Wakefield), introducer of the proposal in the House. Mezzano introduced the same proposal in the 1945 legislature, but it failed to pass.

"The governor was certainly right," Mezzano continued, "when he said of they are old enough to fight, they are old enough to vote."

Doubt and some suspicion were recorded by Rep. Howard R. Estes (R-Birmingham). "I have learned to be a little suspicious of the proposals of our opposition," he said.

"Could this be a scheme to increase the Democratic vote?"

He added, however, he had not made up his mind and declared the proposal "merited serious study."

Senator Anthony J. Walkowski (D-Detroit(claimed that 85 per cent of the voters of the state favored lowering the voting age, "but not necessarily the legislators."

"I see no reason why the proposal should not be put to a ballot," said Senator John B. Martin jr., (R-Grand Rapids). "There are many questions to be settled, of course, such as whether a lowering of the age would affect other matters.

"I know many persons of 18 who are fully capable of assuming the responsibilities of a citizen."

Rep. Guido Valenti (D-Iron Mountain) said he knew "lots of 18-year-olds better qualified to vote than lots of older people I know."

The bug-a-boo of 18-year-olds in saloons gave Senator Perry W. Greene (R-grand Rapids) pause.

"If you're going to allow them the vote," he said, "then what's to prevent them from frequenting saloons at 18?"

Another aspect of the argument came from Senator Harold M. Ryan (D-Detroit).

"It was in 1837 when the voting age in Michigan was set at 21," he said, "then there were no laws requiring young people to go to school. Today there are such laws. They are more aware of government and their responsibilities to it than people were a century ago."

Senator George N. Higgins (R-Ferndale) feared the effect of lowering voting age on present contract laws.

"It isn't merely that a person reaches voting age at 21, legally he comes of age then, too. Do we want to lower the whole structure? It doesn't appear feasible to me."

Britz Running At Menominee

Former Escanaban Seeks Council Seat

George Britz, former Delta county resident, is a candidate for the Menominee city council in the election to be held in April. He is the owner-manager of the Britz Motor Sales, 4001 North Broadway, Menominee.

Britz was born in Lathrop, Mich. on April 13, 1896, attended high school and was enrolled for one year in an engineering college. He has worked as a railroad section hand, a locomotive fireman and engineer, salesman, crane and pile-driver operator and a master mechanic. From 1916 to 1927 he was employed as a locomotive fireman and engineer by the Chicago and North-Western Railroad. He worked as a salesman for the DeGrand Motor Co. of Escanaba in 1927 and 1928 and was with the Buege Motor company of Marinette from 1928 to 1931, when he established his own business.

Britz is a deacon and trustee of the Broadway Baptist church and a member of the Gideons, Menominee County Layman's Association, the Broadway Brotherhood, Menominee Chamber of Commerce, the International Union of Operating Engineers, the National Auto Dealers Association and the Michigan Auto Dealers Association.

Britz was married in Waukegan, Ill., in March, 1932, to the former Miss Martha Schmidt of Stephenson. He is the father of seven children, two of whom are students at the Grant school, in Menominee.

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Two Police Squads Battle In Detroit Gaming Raid Mixup

DETROIT, (AP)—The air was tense for a time yesterday at the apartment of Peter States, 52.

Four plain-clothes policemen faced four other plain-clothesmen and each squad thought the other was a bunch of thugs.

It was a comedy of errors that could have turned into a tragedy with gunplay as grim policemen reached for their holsters.

An overzealous tipster was the innocent cause. He called up two vice-squads and suggested they have a look-in at Mr. States' place.

The Woodward station cleanup squad was the first to arrive. Sure enough, the officers found mutuel pads—238 of them—and immediately they collared Mr. States.

The phone rang, and a quiet voice asked a little advice about a horse. Barlow, Patrolman Billie improvised some dope, and the caller, in a pleased tone, hung up. Barlow suggested the squad wait for "a good witness."

They didn't have long to wait. But Barlow didn't know the call had been from the vice squad at police headquarters downtown.

Four men from headquarters, in plain clothes, rushed in. They started snatching mutuel pads. The first four though the intruders must be gangsters trying to grab their evidence. The second four thought the first four were resisting arrest. Bedlam prevailed.

Then one of the plain-clothesmen blinked at one of the other plain-clothesmen.

"Aren't you from headquarters?" He asked politely.

He was.

The affair ended happily for every one except Mr. States. Recorder's Judge John J. Maher fined him $50 on a gambling charge.

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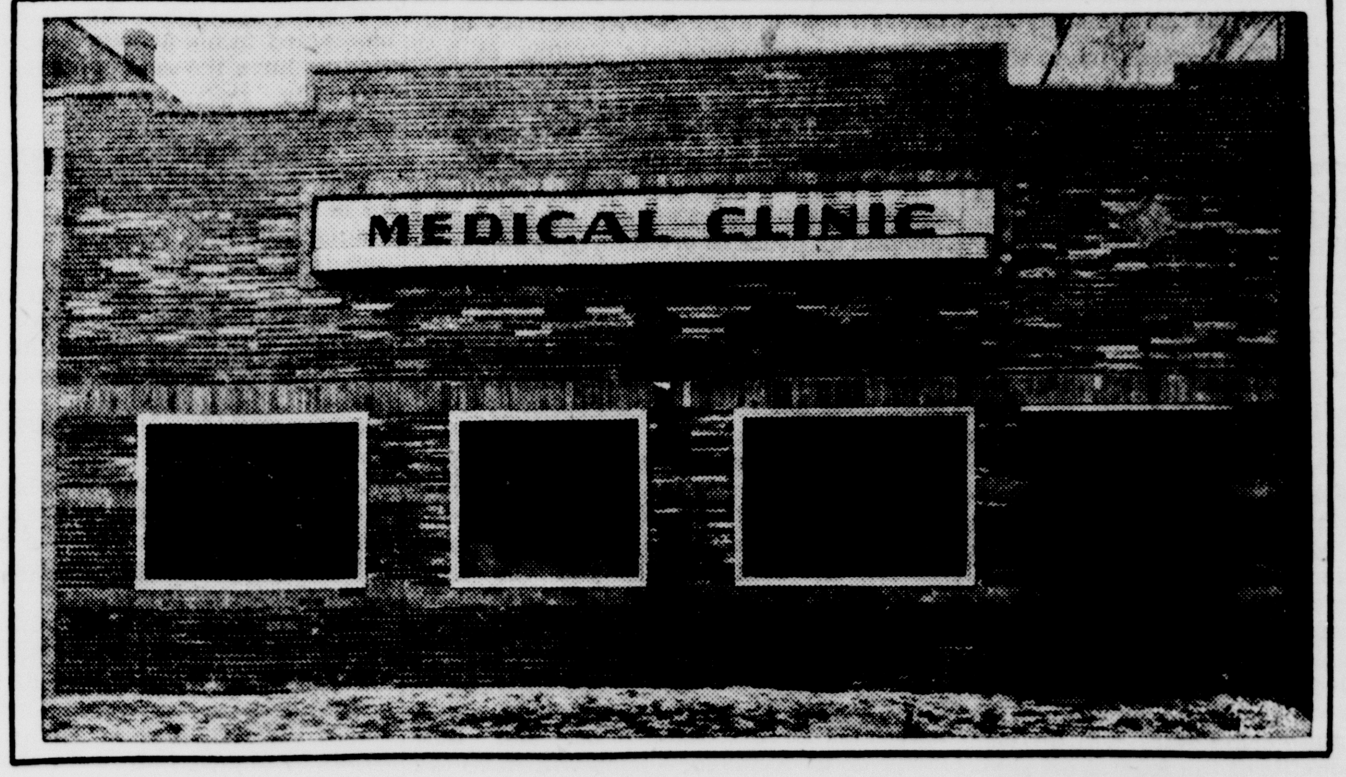

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Lowering Of Voting Age Contains Merit

GOVERNOR WILLIAMS' recommendation to the state legislature in special session that the lawmakers consider the reduction of the minimum voting age from 21 years to 18 years may have been offered for political reasons but the reasoning behind the proposal is sound.

"Our youth will be better citizens in later life if they are permitted to begin voting at an age when their studies of American democracy in school have made them eager to participate in government," he told the legislators. "Our state has much to gain by adding a youthful viewpoint to our political life."

The schools have been emphasizing political science in their educational programs to prepare youngsters for their civic responsibilities when they become voting citizens. As a result most of the high school seniors today are better informed on political issues than their elders.

Americans' voting record is shameful. Only about half of the eligible voters actually go to the polls on election day. Perhaps a major reason for this unfortunate condition is that too many citizens have never acquired the voting habit. Certainly this could be stimulated through the schools if the voting age were lowered to 18 years.

It is surprising that the state law recognizes the qualifications of youngsters by permitting them to drive an automobile at the age of 16 years but denies them the right to vote in public elections before they are 21 years of age.

The "mock" elections held in the schools as a prelude to local, state and national elections show conclusively enough that the students understand the issues and that they intelligently weigh the merits of respective candidates.

Federal Taxes On Margarine Repealed

PRESIDENT TRUMAN has signed the bill repealing federal taxes on oleomargarine, ending a long era of federal restrictions on the sale of margarine, but Michigan residents will not benefit materially by this action, at least not at the present time. Michigan state law prohibits the sale of colored margarine.

Voters of this state will decide next November in a referendum whether the Michigan restrictions on the sale of margarine will be repealed. If the voters approve, the long fight to wipe out the legislative restrictions on margarine sales will be won and the full benefits of the federal act signed by Mr. Truman this week at Key West will be realized by Michigan residents.

The Michigan legislature at its last session approved a measure initiated by petition of the state citizens to repeal margarine taxes, but a counter-petition calling for a referendum was filed. The effect was to delay for one year the repeal legislation until the 1950 general election, when the referendum will be conducted.

It would be very surprising if the voters of the state did not vote overwhelmnigly to remove the state restrictions on margarine sales. A similar referendum was held in Ohio last year and the voters of that state left no room for doubt of their desire to remove the restrictions on the sale of margarine.

Labor Errs In Its Attack On Taft

LABOR is said to have marked six senators as its prime candidates for political oblivion this year. They are Taft of Ohio, Millikin of Colorado, Hickenlooper of Iowa, Capehart of Indiana, Donnell of Missouri and Wiley of Wisconsin. All are Republicans.

By a coincidence, all of these but Millikin are reported to be on President Truman's list of top targets.

We don't understand those political analysts who question Labor's right to oppose whichever lawmakers it chooses. It should not have to be said Labor has as much freedom in this regard as any other group.

Labor has some broad goals that may be attainable only through legislation. To gain those ends, it needs sympathetic friends in congress. What is more natural than that it should try to elect them? Or try to defeat those it considers unfriendly?

But one might fairly ask, however, whether Labor always views its own interests in a genuinely broad light. Take the case of Senator Taft, for instance.

He heads Labor's list of undesirables. That's largely because he symbolizes the Taft-Hartley Act, which union leaders call a "slave labor law." In view of their strong feeling toward this statute, their dislike for Taft is understandable. But it is definitely short-sighted.

Taft is a co-author of the federal public housing law now on the books. It is doubtful whether the measure would have passed the senate without his steady support. He favors federal aid to education, and a federal health plan (though much more limited than the administration's). As a matter of principle, Taft accepts the responsibility of government to safeguard the popular welfare where private enterprise or small units of government show themselves unable to do the job.

By American political standards, this attitude is neither reactionary nor markedly conservative. In these fields, Taft is plainly as good a friend as Labor has in the senate. Probably better, because he is far more influential in promoting the passage of important bills than many of those who enjoy Labor's blessing.

Even on the issue of Taft-Hartley, Taft is no stubborn mossback. He approached the original bill seeking justice for all—labor, management and the public. When repeal was proposed in 1949, he conceded he may have been wrong on numerous points. In acknowledgment, he proposed a long string of amendments to better the law. But his plan successful in the senate, died in the house because only repeal would satisfy Labor.

This is not to suggest Taft is Labor's perfect ally or that he is infallible. Quite the contrary, he undoubtedly makes many errors. But it should be evident to anyone who studies his record and learns how tirelessly he works to ferret out facts that he is a lawmaker in the most honest sense of that word.

Whatever mistakes Taft may make, he is never guilty of failing to seek the pertinent facts. And he always tries to make up his mind honestly and without yielding to fear or pressure. He lets the facts lead him wherever they seem to point, even when it means he will have to espouse a cause his GOP colleagues consider "socialistic."

Does Labor appreciate how rare are men of such integrity in the senate, or for that matter in any lawmaking body anywhere? Neither Labor nor business nor the farmer nor the ordinary consumer can have a better friend in congress than a man who searches diligently the real answer to a problem and fights for that answer when he thinks he has it.

Labor should be more discriminating in choosing its targets.

Other Editorial Comments

NOT FOR LESSER MEN!
(Christian Science Monitor)

We nominate Dr. Robert A. Millikan for the Order of the Turning Worm. If there isn't any such order, one ought to be invented. If the award isn't as famous as the Nobel prize he already holds, there are many who would like to make it so.

We nominate him on behalf of legions of long-suffering banqueters who have sat through report after report, remarks upon remarks, introductions as lengthy as lectures, only to be confronted at long last by the speaker of the evening who grimly pronounces every last word he came prepared to say.

We nominate him on behalf of all those speakers who rise to face an audience numbed by hours of preliminaries and, miserably wondering what is expected of them, finally deliver as per contract and hope their hearers will forgive them.

Dr. Millikan, faced by such a situation, faced up to it and conquered it like a champion. Said he:

> At this hour, I fear the mind is too weary to listen to the speech I have prepared. I hadl intended to discuss one of the chapters in my new book, "The Road to Peace." Any of you who are interested may read the book.
> Then he sat down.

Just right! Exactly what thousands have longed to hear; exactly what other thousands have longed to do. But how many of us Average Worms will have the nerve to turn—next time?

THE HYDROGEN BOMB
(Washington Evening Star)

In the last analysis, after all, everybody has to leave this earth sooner or later, in one way or another. There is therefore much to be said for the philosophical view that even if the worst happens and "suicide dust" engulfs us, the experience may in fact be less painful than such commonplace forms of extinction as being hit by a streetcar. In any event, if life is to be bearable, it must be keyed to something much better than a spirit of constant fear.

A Cleveland prowler succeeded in raising a window that the owner hadn't been able to open. That's one way of getting your windows unstuck.

Take My Word For It . . . Frank Colby

MORE ABOUT "SNORKEL"

Recently I defined "snorkel" as, "a tubular device of German invention which permits a submarine to take in and discharge air while submerged. I gave the pronunciation as: SNAWR-k'l. "Snorkel," I stated, "is from the German word Schnorkel (the "o" has two dots—the umlaut—over it). Schnorkel means 'spiral or twisted ornament.'"

The Norfolk Virginian-Pilot thinks my derivation is in error, and explains in an editorial that the snorkel device was invented in Holland. The term snorkel was coined by the Dutch submarine builders to describe the new breathing device because the noise of the breathing sounded like snoring. In the Dutch vernacular the verb to snore is snoren. From it came the word snorkel. When the Germans entered Holland they captured the snorkel submarines and were responsible for getting the "sch" and the umlaut ("o" with two dots) mixed up in the spelling.

It is probable that the Virginian-Pilot's theory is correct. However, thus far it cannot be documented. On the other hand, the origin given by me—from the German word Schnorkel—is to be found in Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary, 1949 edition.

So, for the time being, the exact origin of snorkel must remain in doubt pending urther research. However, this much is certain: The spelling "snorkel" is now the official American spelling, having been used in the 1948 annual report of former Secretary of the Navy Sullivan, and is the only spelling now used by the navy.

So, snorkel it is, pronounced: SNAWR-k'l.

Mt. Vernon: On a radio program advertising tooth paste, the announcer says "It helps stop tooth decay before it starts." Is itpossible to stop anything before it starts? —Mrs. F. S. G.

A. No; but on the radio anything can happen.

• • •

Little Rock: Is it correct to speak of a woman as a "Mistress of Ceremonies?"—A. P.

A. No; Master of Ceremonies is correct for a toastmaster of either sex.

• • •

For a copy of Mr. Colby's leaflet, C-5, listing the 200 hardest-to-spell words in English, send 5 cents in coin, and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to him, care of Escanaba Daily Press, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

Senate Must Revamp Rules

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON—Under the glow of the television lights Senator McCarthy is beginning to look pale and a little flustered.

CHILDS

The material he is offering as evidence of his charges is so very thin that even he himself seems to lack confidence in it.

His strategy is to spread it out for as long as possible so that it will reap the largest harvest of headlines. It probably contributes to the campaign to remove Dean Acheson from the office of secretary of state. And certainly it contributes to the uncertainty, the fear and the suspicion that undermine the hopes for a positive, constructice American foreign policy both at home and abroad.

But, in my opinion, that is not the greatest disservice McCarthy is performing. What he is doing that is most dangerous and most reckless is to extend and confirm the technique of the indictment by association and smear.

LIKE RUSSIAN PURGES

You don't have to watch the process very long to understand what it is. It is the technique of the revolutionary tribunal, those fantastic mock courts that came into being in the holocaust of the French revolution. It bears some relation to the methods of the purge trials in Soviet Russia. The whole approach could hardly be more directly at varianc ewith the Anglo-Saxon concept of equal justice under law that has slowly and painfully evolved through the centuries.

Re-reading Charles Dickins' thrilling novel, "A Tale of Two Cities," you get some idea of what those revolutionary tribunals were like. Victims by the thousands were hauled before so-called courts. If it could be shown in any remote way that the individual had had contact with any aristocrat for whatever reason, the clamor for his blood went up and he was carted off to the guillotine.

Whether this ten-cent store Robespierre from Wisconsin knows it nor not, what he is helping to do is break down law and order. The senator can reply, of course, with the easy and cynical good humor that is natural to him that his victims are, after all, not guillotined.

But the smear can destroy, too. Denials rarely catch up with the original accusation. They are usually found back among the want ads while the charge itself has blossomed in big headlines on Page 1. Few victims have the aggressiveness, the spunk and the resources of Judge Dorothy Kenyon.

NEED ORDERLY PROCEDURE

The investigating committee itself has a lot to answer for. The method of procedure should have been carefully mapped out before any evidence was presented. It is difficult to see why Chairman Millard Tydings should at the outset have given McCarthy his choice of presenting the charges in public or in closed session since this opened the way for public accusation with the accuser hiding under the cloak of legal immunity.

A precedent existed for orderly procedure. That was in the inquiry conducted by the joint senate-house atomic energy committee into the charges brought by Senator Hickenlooper of Iowa.

Hickenlooper had a list of 27 employees of the atomic energy commission whom he considered in the doubtful category. The names of those individuals were not spread across the front pages. Under Chairman Brien McMahon they were thoroughly reviewed in closed session.

Long before the last case was reached, it was apparent to virtually all committee members that the charges raised were insubstantial. Attendance at the closed sessions fell away to the chairman and one or two others.

PRODUCES OLD FILES

But the important point is that reputations were not subjected to lynch law. Elemental justice was observed. If at any time the atomic committee had agreed that an individual case warranted a public hearing, then the hearing would have been held. There was no inclination to keep back information to which the public was entitled.

It was too much to expect that McCarthy himself would show a sense of responsibility. Virtually all the material he has produced thus far has come out of the files of other investigating committees, including the notoriously irresponsible California un-American activities committee. Or it is read out of newspapers and magazines.

This seems to me to call for something more than a mere political exchange between Republicans and Democrats. The senate, under the constitution, has the power to make its own rules of conduct and to compel its members to live up to those rules. This would be a good time to try to define senatorial responsibility by a new rule.

Speaking of Spring Cleaning---

Good Evening

By Clint Dunathan

POTATO SOUP—The potato consumer is not the only one who is dissatisfied with the government's potato price support program. So also are many of the growers and most of the handlers.

Nor is there general agreement that potato marketing order No. 60, applicable to Michigan and three other states, is either satisfactory or accomplishing anything worthwhile for the grower, the handler, or the consumer.

Dunathan

The government potato programs have failed in obtaining favorable acceptance largely because they have failed in doing what they are designed to do:

1—Stabilize potato prices to the benefit of the producer and assure the consumer of a good and constant potato supply at reasonable cost.

2—Keep inferior grades of potatoes off the market.

* * *

UNDERSTANDING—It would take a Philadelphia lawyer (or one from Washington) to understand the potato price support and marketing programs. We attended a meeting of potato growers of the Upper Peninsula in Escanaba the other day. Most of the growers were PMA (production marketing administration, or the old-fashioned triple-A) committee members from their counties.

They did not understand the price support and marketing programs and said so. In fact they appealed to Ed Gallahue, Washington, D. C., representative of the potato division of the U. S. department of agriculture, for further information.

One PMA man said he read a certain Chicago newspaper (notable for its anti-administration stand) to find out about the potato program. They were "always panning it", he said, but he got information.

This brought a laugh and the quick announcement by Gallahue that perhaps the U. S. department of agriculture could send out "helpful information" to growers.

* * *

THE ELECTION—The fact that these PMA committeemen, all of whom are leaders in government farm programs in their communities, did not understand the potato price support and marketing programs was unusual.

Their unfamiliarity with procedures under the potato marketing program under Marketing Order No. 60 was equally apparent.

One piece of business before the U. P. meeting was to elect a member and alternate to the North Central Marketing committee.

R. E. Keller, Chicago, of the fruit and vegetable branch of the U. S. department of agriculture, conducted that portion of the meeting. The growers, he said, were to nominate two men in the "election" of the potato marketing committee member and alternate.

The nominations were completed. One farmer expected that ballots would be distributed and the PMA growers would elect one of the two nominees.

"The secretary will make the selection," said Keller.

"Say, is this a free election? Why don't we vote in this ourselves," said the grower. "We can pick out our own members."

Mr. Keller answered him gently.

"The secretary," he said, "who will make the selection is the secretary of agriculture, Mr. Brannan."

The grower and PMA committeeman blushed.

"Oh," he said quickly, "excuse me!"

• • •

MR. BRANNAN— There are several reasons why farmers of the nation should bow low in the direction of Mr. Brannan. As secretary of agriculture he is the big wheel in the federal farm program, and it is well to remember that it is largely on his recommendations that farm price props are applied or removed. He can also direct farmers to plant less acreage (7 per cent less on potaties in 1950) and will do vigorous battle with those who oppose his plans.

The current tiff between Brannan and the Grange is an example. The Grange opposes the Brannan plan for agriculture. Farmers' Union units, favoring the Brannan plan, are blossoming across the countryside like cowslips in a meadow.

Yet the secretary of agriculture complains that he still does not have sufficient authority. Called before a senate sub-committee to give his views on more rigid controls to reduce the potato surplus in 1951, Brannan said he now lacks authority to set up effective controls by the bushel and bag.

The power of the secretary of agriculture within the potato marketing set up is almost limitless. Marketing committee members might be surprised to know that:

The secretary has the right to remove any member or employe at any time; that he can "at any time" disapprove order, regulation, or desicion they may make; and the order, regulation or decision becomes "null and void."

INTO THE PAST

Ten Years Ago

PERRONVILLE—A reproduction in oil of the "Black Madonna," patroness of Polish people throughout the world, will be enthroned at St. Michael church here March 31. The reproduction was made by a famous artist in the shrine of the "Jasna Gora" and has been shipped to Perronville.

FAYETTE—Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bouchard are the parents of a son born March 15.

ESCANABA—A supreme court order Friday appears to have cleared the way for establisment of a scholarship fund at the University of Michigan for needy women, in accordance with plans of the late Effie M. Griffith, former Escanaba school teacher. Miss Griffith, who died Dec. 22, 1937, willed $300,000 to the university for a scholarship fund.

Twenty Years Ago

ESCANABA—The ground was broken yesterday for construction of a large 140 by 50 foot garage building at the corner of Ludington street and Stephenson avenue. William McDonald has been awarded the building contract. The building is for Carl Anderberg and Richard Larson.

SAULT STE. MARIE—The ferry Algoming starts on its regular schedule tomorrow morning. The Coast Guard cutter Chippewa made a clear passageway in the ice yesterday and the ferry made a trial trip last night. This is one of the earliest openings of the ferry schedule.

RAPID RIVER—Stanely J. Forrest, Neil E. Belland, and Raymond J. Gravelle have been notified that their applications to attend a Citizens Military Training camp next summer have been approved.

Public Forum

Be brief. Avoid personalities. Pen names are permissible but sign your real name and address to all letters. Help keep your community on its toes.

Death For Traitors

Dear Editor:

If this country of ours is ever going to have a sense of internal security from disloyal Americans we must tighten up our existing laws and punishments. Instead of the countless investigations that now go on in Congress, we should have a more stringent law covering this disloyalty. Specifically speaking, Congress should enact and pass a law making the death penalty mandatory in all cases of proven disloyalty. The present laws are not strong enough and the temptation to spy for monetary or disloyal reasons are stronger than the punishment. A good many of loyal Americans went to war knowing that the only reward might be death. Then why shouldn't these same disloyal Americans have the same penalty for their deeds?

If death was the penalty for disloyalty, these people that have wormed to their way into high Government positions, would think twice before they would sell out their country in favor of a foreign government. The recent jail sentences passed out, prove that the punishment is not consistant with the damage they did. With a mandatory death sentence as a reward, instead of a light jail sentence, we would find fewer disloyal Americans and after a few were caught and sentenced I am sure that the problem would be licked once and for all.

Fred Pollak,
House of Ludington.

Artificial Rink

Dear Editor:

A week or so ago I read in the paper that the city of Escanaba is planning to build a new bath house. This is the third time our beach was to be fixed up. We had a wonderful beach where the yacht harbor is now located. But the few people in town that owned yachts wanted a better yacht harbor—So then the beach was moved to where the bridge is. But this wasn't the right place so they again moved it to north shore—where it is now located. This is an ideal spot and you don't here the kids complaining about the bath house they could have a little fixing. But outside of this most of us like it as it is.

The city has also said we would have an artificial ice rink. But to kids it doesn't look that way. They say that it's too big of an expense. If the city used the money that's to be spent on the beach house it would help alot. And they would always have a large paying crowd at the rink. This is the best way to keep children off the streets in summer. What Escanaba needs is recreation that is of interest to most children, instead of what the adults think we would like. Most of us would be more content with the old beach houses if we had artificial ice.

Signed,
A Skating and Swimming Fan
Teen Ager.

I think the Taft-Hartley Act is no longer a major political issue, since President Truman had to use it in the coal dispute.—Harold E. Stassen, president of University of Pennsylvania.

• • •

We haven't time to take steps that we know in advance will fail. —Former Undersecretary of State Will Clayton, on negotiating with Russians.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—A forgotten hero of the Revolutionary War, an unspectacular money lender, will soon be immortalized not far from Washington, Lincoln and Jefferson. He was Haym Solomon, the little Jewish patriot who raised the money to fight the Revolution but died penniless without ever receiving a dime back from the government whose freedom he financed.

PEARSON

Now, after all these years, a memorial is about to be erected in Solomon's honor. This was authorized by congress 12 years ago upon a motion by Guy Gillette, then congressman but now senator from Iowa.

It was left up to private citizens, however, to raise the subscriptions, so the project lay dormant until this year. Now a Haym Solomon Memorial society has been formed to raise the money, and the chief thing remaining is to have the commission of fine arts approve a design.

Note—At one time George Washington pulled Solomon out of a synagogue to scrape up the cash to meet the army payroll. Solomon also paid Jefferson's and Madison's board bills so they could attend the first Continental Congress.

SENATOR ON RAMPAGE

Stormiest figure on Capitol Hill is North Dakota's fearless Senator "Wild Bill" Langer who roars at the senate like an enraged bull moose, is not afraid of the political odds and kicks his heels at senate tradition.

No one can predict what Langer will do next, but the Democrats are still burned up over his latest surprise. Out of the clear blue, Langer recessed the senate the other day right in the middle of its proceedings.

Since the Democrats are steering the senate, it is Majority Leader Scott Lucas of Illinois who is supposed to set the quitting time—not Langer, who is a lone-wolf Republican. For a moment, however, not a Democrat was on the floor. And Langer, glancing in both direcstions, saw his chance to move for a recess. As no one objected there was nothing the presiding officer could do but recess the senate.

As the bells rang out this news, Lucas stormed into the senate chamber where Langer was grinning like a boy who had let school out early. Ignoring Langer, Lucas marched up to Senator Pat McCarran, Nevada Democrat, who had just poked his head in the door to see what was happening. As judiciary chairman, McCarran was in charge of the pending legislation, and it was his responsibility to keep a watch on it.

"I have told you at least six times that you should have somebody on the floor at all times to watch this," Lucas stormed at McCarran. "Your committee is in charge of this legislation."

"Don't you think it would be a good idea if we had a majority leader present once in awhile?" McCarran snorted back.

Angrily, Lucas stalked off. "I guess I'll have to sit here 24 hours a day," he muttered.

TONGUE-LASHING

Lucas waited until the next day to give Langer a scolding.

"While I know my friend from North Dakota has voted quite often with senators on this (the Democratic) side of the aisle," he said, "and I think it was Mr. Drew Pearson who said the senator would become a Democrat—I did not know that he had gone quite so far as to try to take over the majority leadership of the senate.

"I think it will be regrettable if the time comes when a senator cannot indulge in a bit of frivolity, or take a nod or a wink, or perhaps have his attention distracted by some newspaperman in the hall, without some other senator taking advantage of his absence.

"I know from previous experience," continued Lucas, "that the senator from North Dakota frequently conceals himself in a parliamentary bush, and at the proper time strikes out with the sharp edge of the wedge. . . (but) I do not want to be ambushed any more by my friend from North Dakota."

FANTASTIC SOVIET RADIO

The American embassy staff listening to the radio in Moscow hears a fantastic story about what goes on in the U. S. A.

The radio report gives a version of life in the United States which the Kremlin hopes the Russian people will believe. Here are a few samples:

"In the American towns, one man in seven is starving, and three-quarters of the population do not make a minimum income and cannot make ends meet. . . The position of the unemployed is most ghastly. . . Millions of American farmers are leading an impoverished life, wandering about on the roads of the United States. . . The impoverished U. S. masses are turning to Soviet Russia. . . Tens of millions of American people live in terrible slums. . . Only the rich can afford proper medical care in the United States. . . Enormous unemployment, stark misery and the specter of hunger compel thousands of Americans to travel up and down the country all the time to find occasionally some menial work."

This is an accurate sample of Soviet broadcasting as picked up by American intercepts.

Inside story behind this fantasy is that the Kremlin is desperately trying to take the minds of the Russian people off their own low standard of living and create distrust of the fabulous United States.

Even with the Soviet's new price cuts, the Russian worker must labor 117 hours before he can buy a pair of shoes that would cost $5, or the equivalent of half a day's work by an American workman. Low-grade stewing beef that costs 19 cents a pound in an American chain store goes for $5 a pound in the Soviet — above the reach of the low and middle class.

Other price comparisons are: A man's suit that sells for $27 in the U. S. costs $277.25 in the Soviet; a woman's dress, $8.95 here and $111 there; a table radio $38.95 here and $272 there; women's shoes, $5 here and $87.50 there.

Danforth

Home Economics Club

DANFORTH, Mich—The Danforth Home Economics club met at the home of Mrs. Felix Johnson Tuesday evening. Mrs. Knute Swanson and Mrs. Harry Blixt demonstrated pattern alterations.

A delicious lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Lloyd Johnson. Those attending were Mesdames George Chaillier, Arthur Anderson, Norman Anderson, Marvin Ford, Wallace Irving, Alex Malmstead, George Larson, Knute Swanson, Harry Blixt and Miss Lillie Lindstrom.

4-H Party

The Danforth 4-H club will hold a card party, to which the public is invited, at the Danforth school Sunday evening, beginning at 8 p. m. Prizes will be awarded and lunch will be served.

Miss Agnes Mattson of Oshkosh, Wis., spent a few days here recently with her mother, Mrs Mathilda Mattson and her sister, Mrs. Felix Johnson. Mrs. Mattson accompanied her daughter on the motor trip back to Oshkosh and will spend two weeks there.

The official name of the Mormon church is the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

WDBC PROGRAM

680 on your dial

All program times are E. S. T. Every effort is made to make this listing correct. We regret that last minute changes in programs may cause inaccuracies.

SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 18

6:00—News
6:15—It's the Tops
6:30—Spotlight on Sports
6:45—Easy Rocking Chair
7:00—Saturday Evening Serenade
7:30—Comedy of Errors
8:00—Twenty Questions
8:30—Take a Number
9:00—Meet Your Match
9:30—Lombardoland USA
10:00—Chicago Theatre of the Air
11:00—Dance Orchestra
11:30—Sign Off

SUNDAY, MARCH 19

8:00—Artistry at the Organ
8:30—Variety Fare
9:30—Hymns of All Churches
10:25—News
10:30—Voice of Prophecy
11:00—Sunday Morning Worship
12:00—The Strings Sing
12:15—News
12:30—Lutheran Hour
1:00—Guest Star
1:15—Wayne King Show
1:45—Oberlin Young Radio Artists
2:00—Mutual Chamber Music Ensemble
2:30—Bill Cunningham, News
2:45—The Veteran Wants to Know
3:00—Treasury Varieties
3:30—Sunday Organ Recital
4:00—Hopalong Cassidy
4:30—Martin Kane, Private Eye
5:00—Presbyterian Hour
5:30—True Detective
6:00—Roy Rogers
6:30—Nick Carter
7:00—Adventures of the Falcon
7:30—The Shadow
8:00—A. L. Alexander
8:30—Hermansville Gold Medal Tournament
11:00—Sign Off

MONDAY, MARCH 20

7:00—Sign On and Weather
7:05—Carroll's Coffee Club
7:15—Jack Hunt Show
7:30—News
7:40—In the Sports World
7:45—Carroll's Coffee Club
8:00—News
8:05—Carroll's Coffee Club
8:45—Morning Devotions
9:00—News
9:05—Three Quarter Time
9:15—Walter Mason
9:30—Tennessee Jamboree
9:55—Billboard
10:00—Cecil Brown
10:15—Crosby Corner
10:30—Hits for Misses
11:00—Behind the Story
11:15—On the Sunny Side
12:00—Tunes at Noon
12:15—News
12:30—Polka Party
12:45—Town and Country
1:15—Harvey Harding Sings
1:30—Cedric Foster
1:45—Today's Music
2:00—Ladies Fair
2:30—Queen for a Day
3:00—Bob Poole Show
3:30—Say It With Music
4:00—Michigan Highlights
4:05—Matinee Melodies
4:55—Birthday Club
5:00—Requestfully Yours
5:30—Tom Mix
6:00—News
6:15—Number Please
6:30—Spotlight on Sports
6:45—Music by Candlelight
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:15—Representative Potter
7:20—Organ Music
7:25—Classified Column
7:30—Gabriel Heatter
7:45—Swing and Sway Time
8:00—B Bar B Riders
8:30—Affairs of Peter Salem
8:55—Bill Henry and the News
9:00—Murder by Experts
9:30—Crime Fighters
10:00—Frank Edwards
10:15—Mutual Newsreel
10:30—Dance Orchestra
11:00—Lighthouse Keeper
11:30—Sign Off

Network Highlights

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Eastern Standard Time

NEW YORK — (AP) — On Saturday night list: NBC—7:30 Archie Andrews; 8 Hollywood Guest Theater; 9 Hit Parade; 9:30 Dennis Day; 10:30 Grand Ole Opry.

CBS—7 Young Love, drama; 8 Gene Autry Show; 8:30 Goldbergs; 9 Gangbusters; 10 Sing It Again.

ABC—7:30 Chandu the Magician; 8:30 Hollywood Byline; 9 Rayburn and Finch Hour; 10 Saturday Night in Houston, time change.

MBS—7:30 Comedy of Errors; 8 Twenty Questions; 8:30 Take a Number; 9:30 Guy Lombardo; 10 Chicago Theater "Naughty Marietta"; 11 Latin American Fiesta at Tampa, Fla.

Sunday Forums: MBS 11:30 a. m. Reviewing Stand "Spanking Children"; CBS 12:30 p. m. People's Platform "Atlantic Union;" NBC 1:30 Chicago Roundtable "The Arms Race."

Sunday other: NBC—1 UN Documentary "Tomorrow for Two;" 3:30 Quiz Kids; 5 Dick Powell Drama; 6:30 Henry Morgan; 7:30 Phil and Alice; 8:30 Theater Guild "There's Always Juliet;" 10 Eddie Cantor Quiz; 10:30 Bob Crosby show.

CBS—2 You Are There "Stamp Act Revolt;" 3 N. Y. Philharmonic; 5:30 Strike It Rich; 7 Jack Benny; 8 Charlie McCarthy; 9 Corliss Archer; 10 Joe Stafford and Dick Haymes join Contented Concert; 10:30 We Take Your Word.

ABC—10:30 a. m. Southernaires; 12:30 p. m. Piano Playhouse; 2:30 Mr. President; 4:30 Opera Record Album; 5:30 Greatest Story; 7 Robert Shaw Lenten Chorale; 8 Stop the Music; 9:30 Change of a Lifetime.

MBS—2, Chamber Music Ensemble; 3:30, Juvenile Jury; 5, The Shadow; 6, Roy Rogers Show; 7, The Falcon; 8, Mediation Board; 9, Opera Concert; 10, This Is Europe Concert.

BISHOP NOA AT THE VATICAN — The Most Rev. Thomas L. Noa, D.D., Bishop of Marquette, is pictured here in the Vatican with several clerics from the state of Michigan. The photo was taken immediately following Bishop Noa's audience with His Holiness, Pope Pius XII, on February 26. Left to right are the Rev. Joseph Podhajski, Grand Rapids; Mr. Charles Elmer, Marquette; Bishop Noa; the Very Rev. Msgr. Anthony P. Arszulowicz, Grand Rapids; the Rev. James Hickey, Saginaw, and Mr. Joseph Battersby, Grand Rapids. Both seminarians are studying at the North American college.

-:- Gladstone News -:-

Contracts For Bean Acreage

Coleman Co., Plans For Busy Season

The Coleman Canning company is now contracting with farmers of this area for the raising of beans which they plan to can at their local plant, it is announced by Jack Ulrich, manager of the Gladstone plant.

Acreage to be contracted for will be the same as in 1949, about 335. However, this year more of the acreage is to be used in the raising of green beans with a reduction in the wax bean acreage.

Whether or not tomatoes will be canned again is questionable, Mr. Ulrich said. The most successful tomato growing area in the county last year was in the vicinity of Fayette where the yield was about 25 pounds to the plant in comparison with about half of that in other places.

Farmers interested in contracting for the growing of crops may contact Louis Berro on Route 1, Escanaba, or Mr. Ulrich at the Gladstone plant.

Directors of the company met at Coleman, Wis., and a decision on the proposed new warehouse here was expected to be reached at the session.

Briefly Told

Women's Benefit Ass'n—At a meeting of the Woman's Benefit Association Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Robert Wilbee, Mrs. June Brown was elected delegate to the state convention in Saginaw on April 13. Mrs. Nye Quistorf is the alternate. The evening's award was won by Mrs. Merl Hoverman.

* * *

Boy Scouts—Boy Scouts of the First Lutheran church will meet at the church Monday evening at 7 o'clock.

* * *

Confirmation Class — The confirmation class of the Mission Covenant church meets Monday evening at 5 o'clock at the church for instruction.

* * *

Church Board — The official board of the Methodist church will meet immediately upon the close of the morning service on Sunday.

* * *

Lenten Devotions—Stations of the Cross will be said at 4:30 o'clock on Sunday afternoon at All Saints Catholic church.

* * *

PTA — The Buckeye PTA will meet at 7:30 o'clock on Tuesday evening at the Buckeye school. There will be a musical program and movies on "Scouting" will be shown by Ed. Kot, scout director.

National Forest Timber For Sale

Sealed bids will be received by the Forest Supervisor, Escanaba, Michigan, up to and including April 19, 1950, for all of the live timber marked or designated for cutting, and all merchantable dead timber located on an area embracing about 43 acres in Section 18, T. 41 N., R. 18 W., Michigan Meridian, Hiawatha National Forest, estimated to be 99 M board feet of paper birch and 33 M of aspen and balm of Gilead sawtimber, 41 cords of paper birch pulpwood, and 17 cords of aspen and balm of Gilead pulpwood, more or less, together with small unestimated amounts of other species and products. No bid of less than $10.00 per M board feet for paper birch and $3.00 per M for aspen and balm of Gilead sawtimber, and $1.25 per cord for paper birch pulpwood and aspen and balm of Gilead pulpwood will be considered. $200.00 must accompany each bid to be applied on the purchase price, refunded or retained in part as liquidated damages according to the conditions of sale. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. Before bids are submitted, full information concerning the timber; the conditions of sale, and the submission of bids should be obtained from the Forest Ranger, Manistique, Michigan, or from the Forest Supervisor, Escanaba, Michigan.

Woman Foresters Reelect Officers

Sacred Heart Court, 186, WCOF, held their annual election of officers at their meeting on Thursday evening at the Parish hall. All the officers were re-elected.

They are:

Chief Ranger—Mrs. J. C. Titsworth

Chaplain—Rev. Fr. Matt LaViolette

Vice-Chief Ranger—Mrs. W. A. Moore

Financial Secretary—Mrs. Bernard DeHooghe

Recording Secretary—Mrs. Joseph Martin

Treasurer—Mrs. I. S. Willis

First Trustee—Mrs. J. S. Sword

Second Trustee—Mrs. L. J. Weingartner

Third Trustee—Mrs. Leslie Davis

Senior Conductor—Mrs. Edmund Germaine

Junior Conductor—Mrs. Romeo Thivierge

Inner sentinel — Mrs. Walter Baldwin

Outer sentinel—Mrs. Luther LaComb.

Musician—Miss Maurie McDonald

Medical Examiners—Drs. Otto S. Hult, Chas. Kee and Jas. Dehlin.

Installation of officers will take place at the next meeting which is to be held on April 20. There will be a 6:30 pot luck dinner served. This is to be at the Parish hall.

Mrs. J. C. Titsworth was selected as the delegate to represent the local Court at the State convention which is being held on June 12 at Houghton. Mrs. L. J. Weingartner is the alternate.

The committee in charge of the next meeting is composed of Mrs. Bernard DeHooghe, chairman, assisted by the Mmes. Alphonse Dementer, Ernest DeHooghe, G. E. Dehlin, Leslie Davis and Lawrence Gross.

Social

Study Club

Mrs. John Norton, jr., will be hostess to the Study club on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at her home, 1115 Minnesota avenue. Roll call will consist of "Current Events" and Mrs. Clifford Kinnie is to give a review of the book, "Southern Cross" by Brigid Knight.

* * *

Coterie

Mrs. A. H. Miller will entertain the Coterie on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at her home, 904 Wisconsin avenue. Mrs. H. J. Skogquist will give a review of the book, "The Man Who Made Friends With Himself" by Christopher Morley.

Furnace Backfires, Department Called

Firemen were called to the Ed Waeghe home at 1212 Minnesota avenue early yesterday morning when a furnace backfired forcing considerable smoke throughout the home.

Perkins

Lunch Counter

PERKINS—The garage connected with the Depuydt gas station is being remodeled and will be converted into an ice cream parlor and lunch room. The new business will be a great improvement in the village for at present there is no lunch room here. The Depuydts will build an auto repair shop in the rear of their gas station.

Personals

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Norden were their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Bunker and family of Colcman, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. James Peltier and family of Escanaba.

Among teachers who attended the school lunch meeting in Rapid River Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Godin, Mrs. Lillian Gordon, Mrs. Jean Vogt, Mrs. Lucille Fisher, Mrs. Edward Edick and Miss Margaret Peterson. Hot lunch cooks, Mrs. Agnes Peterson and Miss Della Sharkey also attended.

Mrs. Bertha Mosier is a surgical patient in St. Francis hospital.

Mrs. Ernest Carlson spent Tuesday in Escanaba to take the examinations for government census enumerators.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Godin and two daughters, Mary Ellen and Rozanne, and Miss Marie Mosier spent Sunday with relatives and friends in Iron Mountain.

Grand Marais

Five Hundred Club

GRAND MARAIS, Mich.—Mrs. Walter Hampton entertained the West-town 500 Club at her home Wednesday evening.

First prize was won by Mrs. Jack Nobben and cut prize by Mrs. Joseph Drust.

Among those attending were Mesdames George Sayen, Joseph Drust, Alex Niemi, jr., Robert Erickson, Uno Mixon, Neil Beaver, Henry Rogers, Herman Petitpren, Jack Nobben, Oliver Turan, and the hostess Mrs. Hampton.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be Wednesday March 29th at the home of Mrs. Joseph Drust.

Personals

Joseph Sayen has been ill the past three weeks. He makes his home with his daughter, Mrs. John Ylimaki.

Francis Lundquist motored to Marquette Wednesday to bring his wife home from St. Mary's hospital. Mrs. Lundquist is convalescing from a goiter operation.

Mrs. Ivan McLeod left Thursday for Sault Ste. Marie where she planned to visit overnight at the Leland King residence before going on to Detroit. Mr. McLeod is a patient at the Herman Keefer hospital in Detroit.

Mrs. William LeFevbre is visiting with her husband in Escanaba this week. He is employed by a commercial fisherman.

Mrs. Russell Pellitier of Newberry is a guest at the home of her mother, Mrs. Pauline Tomkeil.

Matt Mattson Ill

Matt Mattson is a patient at the Tahquamenon General hospital in Newberry. He has been ill for some time and was a patient at the Little Traverse hospital in Petoskey.

Mrs. Edward Herman of Flint, Ina Mattson of Ann Arbor, and Mrs. Arthur Dettmer of Detroit returned to their homes following a visit with their father.

Paavo Mattson of Millersburg, Indiana is also visiting his father.

During Mr. Mattson's illness each of his eight children has visited him.

Woman's Club Presents Movies

The Woman's Club presented two technicolor movies, "America the Beautiful" and "This Is Our Country," at the high school auditorium Wednesday evening. This was one of the clubs regular meetings but was open to the public. There was no admission charge.

Following the showing of the movies, the members of the Woman's Club adjourned to the Home Economics room where they held a business meeting.

A delicious lunch was served by the hostess committee, Mrs. Albert Grasser, Mrs. Rex Block and Mrs. Sarah Senecal. The serving table was tastefully decorated with a huge shamrock in the St. Patrick's Day theme.

VFW Auxiliary

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Ladies Auxiliary to Post 6030 held a regular meeting at the cottage Tuesday evening.

Nominations were made for the full slate of officers for the coming year. The election of officers will be March 28th. at the cottage.

Plans were completed for an Easter Dance to be held Saturday evening, March 8. Marilyn Peterson is chairman for the dance.

Initiation ceremonies were conducted for Mrs. Neil Beaver.

Lunch was served by the hostess, Mrs. Felix Pearson.

Grand Marais Airport Used For Tire Tests

GRAND MARAIS, Mich.—The United States Rubber company of Detroit is using the Grand Marais municipal airport as a testing ground for its tire research department.

Four men from the research department arrived Thursday to begin the tests. With them, they have two cars and a truck loaded with tires.

Tests for traction were made on the airport runways Thursday. Skid tests were conducted on the county roads in Burt township on Friday. Various types and sizes of treads and tires were used to determine the most efficient ones.

Usually, U. S. Rubber uses its own testing grounds near Big Bear Lake, outside Yosemite, Calif., but unfavorable weather conditions prevented the work there this winter.

Bull Fighting Is Not So Bad

Not As Sadistic As Wrestling, Hockey

By ROBERT C. RUARK

NEW YORK—The thing that is mainly lacking to bring television to its fullest cultural peak is the bull-fight, which currently is illegal in America. It is so illegal the movies won't even let you see the toro being transfixed by the torero's sword.

Ruark

This is obviously a foolish restriction on mass sadism, since it is perfectly legal to show a roller-skate derby with female participants to the young and impressionable, and wrestling, even with intimations of homosexuality, is now available to all. I trust some eager congressman will remedy this lamentable oversight on the brave bulls.

The roller derbies are the hottest thing since the dance marathon craze, with the rassles running a photo-finish for fascination. It pains me to dissect the reasons for the popularity of both, but any reputable physician can furnish the answer in a plain wrapper.

The naughty books that are sold in subway kiosks invariably trade heavily on scantily-clad young ladies who wrestle, punch, pummel, and beat each other with implements. This is supposed to be provocative in a perverted sense.

Covered Wrestling

It was my misfortune to cover wrestling, or rassle matches, away back in the days when the rassles were supposed to be a sporting event. The steady rassle patron, with a very few exceptions, is not someone I would like to have in the house. Not unless I am dealing in green mould.

Sadism is a word the psychologists popularized, and the dictionary calls it "pleasure derived from the infliction of pain." There evidently are a great many second-hand sadists running loose in the land today, and television caters to them with the rassle riots and the fracases that the roller-girls and boys whip up for the customers. The one is as phony as the other, and is a miserable illustration of the degeneration of our entertainment tastes.

The freaks and monsters who live by professional wrestling were distasteful enough to anyone with a finicky stomach, in the old days. I suppose that a burper who wears a monocle, bills himself as "Lord Carlton" and describes himself as a British noble is easily the cultural superior of any one of the numerous angels. But I am inclined to cavil a touch at Gorgeous George, with his scent, his marcelled hair, and the mock daintiness which lends an extra neurotic bang to his performance.

Bad As Bull Fighters

The fabulous success of the roller derbies tells me an unpleasant thing about the tastes and tendencies of the American sports fan. Many a piece of sublimated mayhem, murder, and Lord knows what bizarre sexual inclination find fulfillment in the wholesale bruising that the skating girls and boys exhibit to the customers. It comprises a vicarious satiation of lust that would shock a steady customer of the bull corridas in Spain or Mexico.

You cannot dignify wrestling, skating derbies or professional hockey as "sport." They are purely spectacles of physical contact, koked up, exaggerated, and served piping hot to those who find thrills in seeing other people hurt. They are outlets for those who find peculiar satisfaction in simulated or real pain at the expense of other people. This is sadism.

So I advocate the bull-fight as an alternative for the television people to plug as fan-bait. Bull-fighting has at least a certain dignity. It is strictly on the level. Either the matador de toros kills the toro, or the toro kills the matador de toros. None of the money that Manolete made kept him from the big horn when it came his way.

The bull and the bull killer are not owned by the same syndicate. You cannot fix, or arrange, a bull. A bull kills a perfumed matador as easily as he kills a non-perfumed matador. There is only one verdict, and if the bull loses the poor people get his meat for free. Bull-fighting feeds the sadistic urge of man, as well as the other sports we show on the TV screen, and the bull has so much more dignity than the people.

Rapid River

Royal Neighbors Meet

RAPID RIVER, Mich., — The regular meeting of the Royal Neighbors was held at the home of Dorothy Cavill on Tuesday afternoon. A business meeting was held after which games were played with Mrs. Frank Gerlach getting high and Mrs. Ned Short low. Mrs. Harr Halvorsen received the guest award. At the close of the afternoon a lovely lunch was served.

Sixteen members and two visitors attended the meeting.

Legion Auxiliary

The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held Tuesday evening, March 21 at 8:30 p. m., in the Legion hall. Hostesses are Miss Mildred Kniskern and Mrs. John Lagina.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Watt and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brown of Marquette visited Mrs. June Perry on Sunday at the home of Mrs. Wilma Uebrick.

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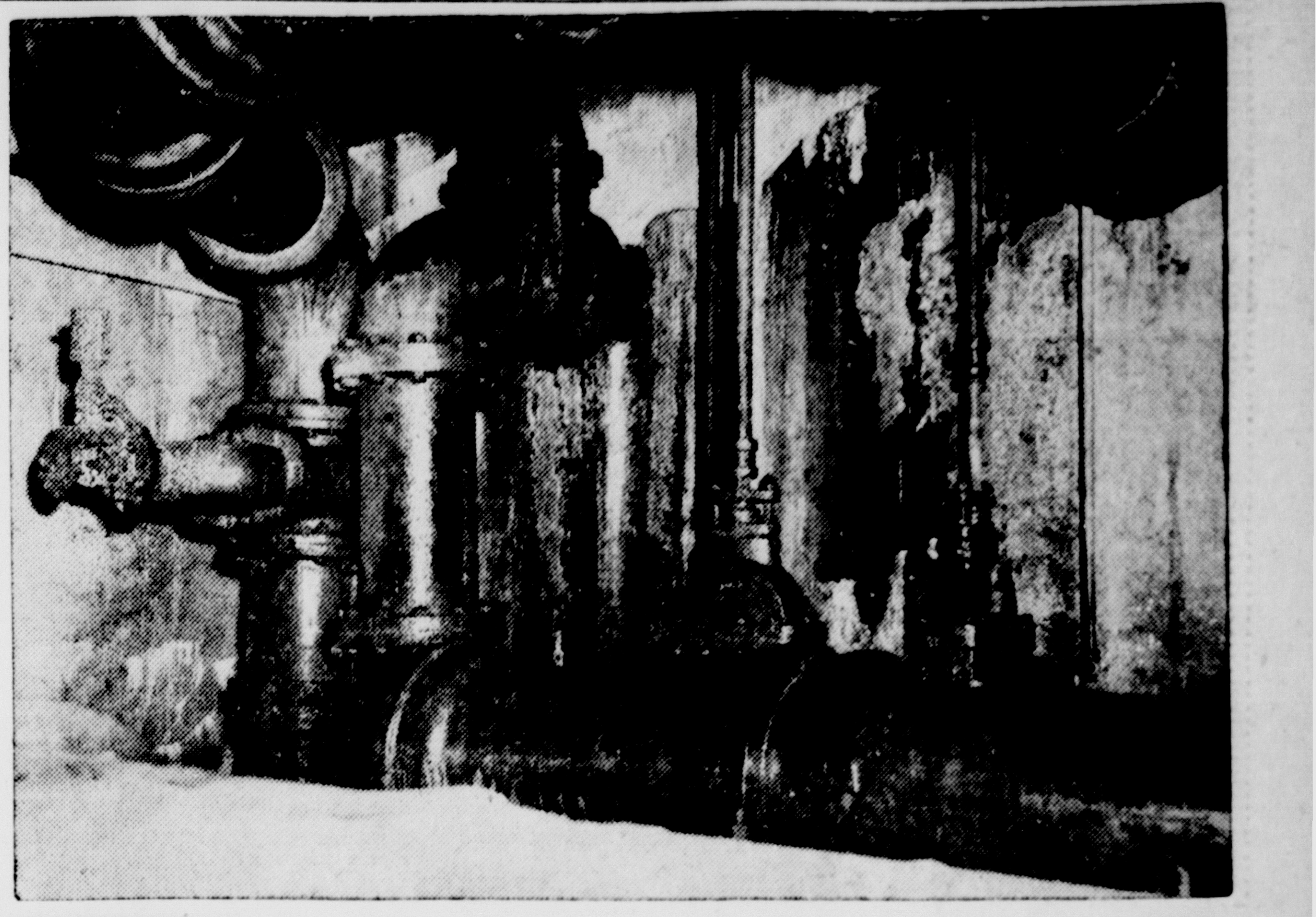


WEARING OUT—The interior of the city water filtration plant is rapidly deteriorating to same extent as the exterior of the building, depicted in pictures previously published in the Daily Press. This photo shows how the inner walls have chipped away and how the piping has rusted. Some of the filter beds are no longer in operating condition. Escanaba voters will decide on April 3 whether to bond the city for $700,000 to contruct a new water filtration plant.

Payroll At General Motors At Peak Of $1,440,690,450; Profits Hit $656,434,232

NEW YORK,—(AP)—The General Motors Coropration has announced that its profits reached a record of $656,434,232 in 1949 and that its payroll had soared to a new peak of $1,440,690,450.

The firm's annual report to its 434,000 stockholders also disclosed that production, sales and tax payments had hit record highs.

For the second successive year, the net profit of the big motor make in 1949 was the largest ever reported by any United States corporation.

The 1949 earnings were equivalent to $14.64 a share of common stock. This compared with the previous high of $9.72 a share in 1948, when profits reached $440,447,724.

Discussing the increased sales volume, the report expressed belief "the potential market for new cars has been permanently expanded."

The report pointed out that the adult population of the United States in 1949 was nearly 10 per cent greater than in 1941 and about 27 per cent greater than in 1929.

"In addition," the report said, "there was a change in income distribution which brought more family units into the medium and higher income classes. Thus, more people could afford to buy new cars in 1949 than before the war."

There still exists a backlog of deferred demand," said the report. "However, once this backlog has been satisfied, operations are not likely to continue at a peak rate."

The report showed that sales reached a new peak of $5,700,835,141 in 1949 against $4,701,770,340 the previous year. This included GM's non-automotive products such as household appliances, diesel engines and locomotives, but the bulk was from passenger cars and trucks.

The company reported sales of passenger cars and trucks produced by GM plants in the United States and Canada reached a record total of 2,764,3997, out of an industry total of 6,543,000.

The report, signed by C. E. Wilson, president, and Alfred P. Sloan, jr., board chairman, said that taxes paid or accrued by General Motors during the year totalled $580,000,000, or the equivalent of $13.20 a share.

The report showed 1949 bonus awards to 4,204 employes totalling $49,887,505 in cash and common stock to be paid in annual installments over a period of not more than five years. The minimum salary for bonus eligibility is $650 a month but the company's bonus and salary committee may make awards in special cases to employes earning less, and some such awards were made for 1949. For 1948, bonus awards totalled $40,979,700.

General Motors paid dividends totalling $8 a common share last year, compared with $4.50 in 1948.

Company payrolls hit an all-time high last year of $1,440,690,450 of which nearly half, or $630,996, 607, went to General Motors' 161,517 employes in Michigan. These figures do not include sales and service personnel.

General Motors employs 54,857 in Flint, 48,474 in Detroit, 25,029 in Pontiac, 13,613 in Saginaw, 13,131 in Lansing and 2,092 in Bay City.

The report listed 1949 expenditures for plant expansion as $130,420,003.

While profits reached a new high mark, General Motors said the margin on sales last year was substantially the same as the average of 11.5 per cent for the years 1936-41.

"During a period of generally good business, profits tend to rise rapidly both in terms of dollars and in relation to sales," the report continued.

"In other words, when the volume of sales is higher than the average volume over a given period, profits show a greater percentage increase than do sales.

"In the same way, when sales are below the average, the rate of decline in profits is greater than the decline in sales."

"Profits fluctuate in this way," the report said, "because an important portion of costs is fixed and must be met whether business is good or bad. If profits did not fluctuate, prices would have to be increased in periods of low volume but would fall in periods of high volume.

Such a policy would not be desirable nor would it be practical in an industry like the automotive industry in which any approach to pricing is subject to the impact of both costs and competition."

BAD CHECKS TRACED

DETROIT — (AP) — Detective Sergeant W. B. Sterla of the police department's bad check detail is out gunning for a group that has passed $500 in forged checks here recently. One of the checks turned up Wednesday bearing the forged endorsement —"W. B. Sterla."

Escanaba High School Operetta
"Sweethearts" by Victor Herbert
Tuesday, March 21, 8:15 p. m.
Wm. W. Oliver Auditorium
Admission, 60c

Book Review "Mr. Jones, Meet the Master" by Marshall
by Rev. Bell at Presbyterian church, Sunday, March 19, 7:30 p. m.

Delta county Nurses Association
Meets Monday, 7:30 p. m.
At Public Health Center

Sunday afternoon March 19, 3:00 p. m.
Bonifas Auditorium
Topic—"A Father Tips Off The Bridegroom"
by H. J. Vanlerberghe and L. M. Fleming
"A Moth Talks To The Bride-To-Be"
by Mrs. Richard Rorick and Mrs. DuPont
A chili supper will be served afterwards, please make reservations
Mrs. Stack Smith 404

Announcements Through The Courtesy of

The Escanaba National Bank

59 Years of Steady Service

"BRING ESCANABA BACK TO THE TAXPAYERS"

"If elected to the City Council, I propose to bring to the people the revision of the City Charter, where the people can elect one councilman from each precinct, which would bring eight men to the council chambers (instead of the present five) whose term would expire every two years. There would be no carry overs in the council unless he was re-elected by the people in that particular precinct. Under the present manager and five councilman form of government, with some representatives being held over for years at a time, the people face a serious problem (because of the power attained during that long period of time). For the past fifteen years the council has had this ruining power that evidences itself by the heedless spending of millions of dollars, directly and indirectly, on the three main city projects, namely, the steam plant, the water plant, and the beach improvements.

In addition to the millions already expended, it will require additional millions to obtain what we essentially need and the elimination of the projects that have proven a continuous and still existing loss to the majority of the taxpayers."

YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT WILL BE GREATLY APPRECIATED

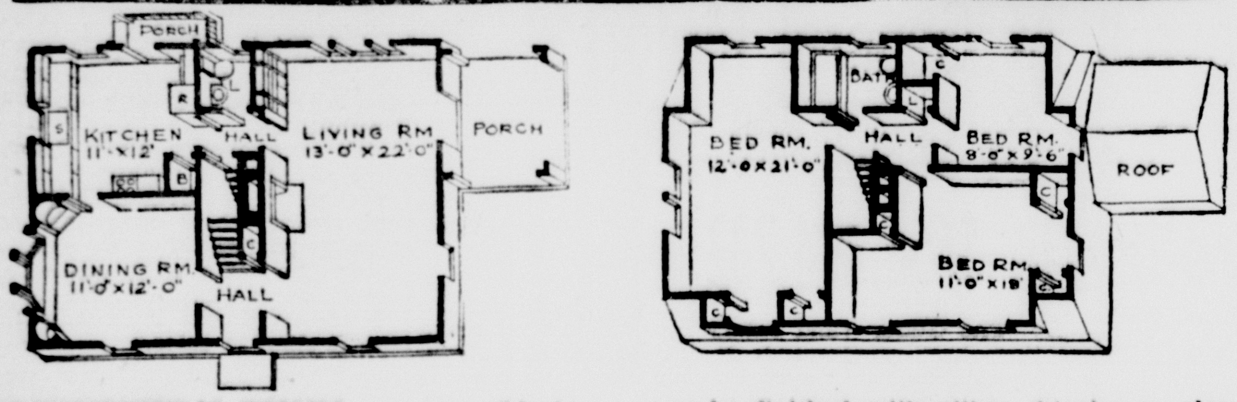
ALBIN S. PEARSON, Sr.

CANDIDATE FOR ELECTION TO THE CITY COUNCIL ON APRIL 3, 1950.

(Paid Political Advertisement)

FOR BETTER HOMES Build - Repair - Remodel FOR BETTER LIVING

This Small House Makes Most Of Space



ARCHITECTURAL TRICKS are responsible for the charm of this six-room cottage, "The Middletown." The use of vertical, flush boarding adds interest to the front and rear; the ends may be finished with either shingles or clapboards. The oriel window at the left and the diamond-shaped windows in the long dormer are distinctive features.

The success of any small house depends on making the most of space, having an exterior so designed that it has distinction among its neighbors, and pleasant rooms inside.

All this and more, too, has been achieved in "The Middletown," a moderate size, one and a half story cottage introduced today by the "Home of the Week" Plan Service.

Saving on Excavation

Only 23 wide by 31 feet long, it will fit comfortably on a 50-foot lot, and the basement area is small, a saving on excavation. It is ample however, for a generous laundry and heater room. Three rooms and a lavatory on the first floor and three bedrooms and bath on the second are well planned and make the most of floor space.

The outside has many distinctive features that make it attractive and unusual. Long shed dormers on both the front and back give generous headroom and light to the second floor. Diamond-shaped casement windows in these dormers give a lacy sparkle as they look out over the eaves.

Both ends of the house are finished with wide shingles or clapboards while the front and back are covered with smooth flush boarding, making an interesting change in texture. A graceful three-sided bay window near the corner on the end, a decorative dentil cornice and classic front entrance make this little house exceedingly "dressy."

The entrance hall is narrow and lighted by the little windows in the door itself. It leads to the living room on the right, which runs the whole depth of the house with windows on three sides. A fireplace is centred on the long inside wall and a section of bookshelves, with cabinet below, is cozy near the corner and well lighted by the bank of windows that looks off to the back garden.

The dining room is a lovely room. One whole narrow end is given over to a bay window that is flanked by corner china cupboards. The other walls have excellent wall spaces that give a feeling of roominess.

All bedrooms are nicely shaped and each of the two larger ones has two closets, while the little room has a most generous one.

Plans Are Available

Complete plans and specifications for this house "The Middletown" are available at moderate cost. To ascertain the exact price of these documents, write to the Homes Building Editor, Dept. 15, Daily Press and enclose a self-addressed envelope bearing a three-cent stamp. At least one week should be allowed for a reply. (Released by the "Home of the Week" Plan Service

Fire-Retardant Paint Developed By Navy

Householders can thank the Navy for a new fire-retardant paint just on the market.

Developed during the war, the secret formula was released last August. The paint, now on the market for the first time, is highly recommended by fire chiefs and the Underwriters Laboratories.

It's a white paint that can be tinted any shade, and used either as an under or over coat on any surface. The experts suggest its use around the four danger spots in the average house.

These are: (1) The joints and walls around the heating unit. (2) In the attic, especially near heating flues. (3) In the garage where most fires start. (4) In areas surrounding basement rubbish piles or storage bins.

Heating Plant Needs Good Spring Cleaning

As soon as the heating plant is shut down for the summer, it should be cleaned and repaired, it is suggested by the Construction Research Bureau, New York clearing house for building information. In a steam or hot water system the boiler should be completely filled.

All soot and scale should be removed from interior surfaces of the furnace with a wire brush. Even gas forms scale which lowers heating plant efficiency. The smoke pipe should be examined for cracks and if any are found the pipe should be replaced, not repaired. Joints where the pipe enters the chimney should be made airtight.

All parts of a hot water system, including radiators, should be left full of water to prevent rusting. Fill the boiler to the top. In the fall, drain off the excess. A steam boiler should be filled to the height of the safety valve. Water already in the system should not be drained.

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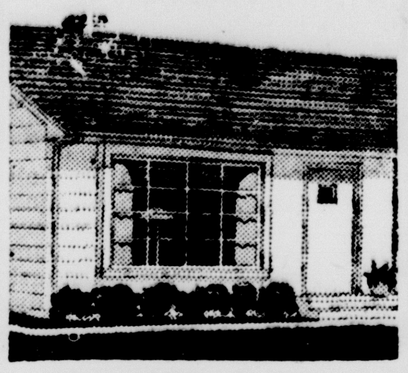

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See us for millwork and planing, frames, Formica, plywood, Pittsburgh paints, etc.

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• SHADES MADE TO YOUR ORDER and SPECIFICATIONS!

A new service ... First time since the war. Window shades measured right in your home in the color and quality you want. Prompt delivery, satisfaction guaranteed. No need to measure your own shades and bring orders in. Call 717 for window shade service in your home. Expert workmanship, free estimates. Now is the time to place your window shade orders.

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Porcelain Wall Tile for Kitchen and Bathroom

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Outwashes Nationally known one coat water-thinned paints 50 to 1

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50 Scrubs completely removed Nationally Advertised water-mixed paint.

2500 Scrubs only begin to show signs of wear on Mautz "88".

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● EASY TO APPLY - DRIES SAME DAY

● ONE GALLON COVERS AVERAGE ROOM

$3.45 GALLON

Costs less than most water thinned paints

Decorate with "88"

Brighten that Corner

with an Angel China Closet. We have a wide variety of styles and sizes from which you can select exactly what you have had in mind for your dining room corner, dining alcove, or breakfast nook; and you will be pleasantly surprised when you learn the prices are within your budget.

There's genuine pleasure and satisfaction in being the proud owner of a China Closet that you have painted or stained to match your room or furniture.

Drop in and look over these China Closets. Your visit does not obligate you.

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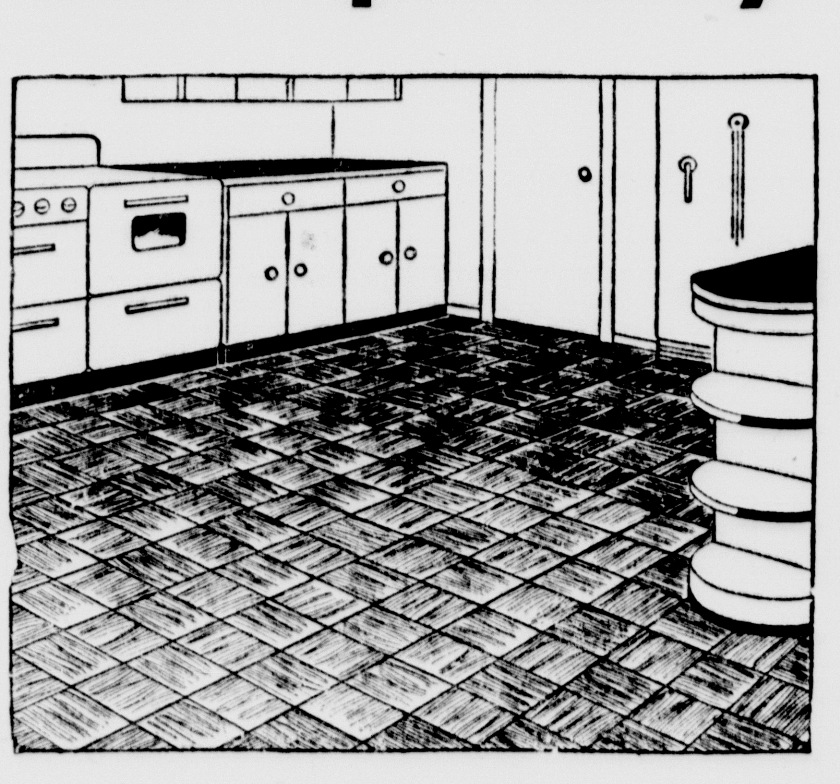
During March and April Only $49.00 SPECIAL



Asphalt Tile Floor in any room (200 sq. ft. or less) completely installed for $49.00. Choice of 26 colors.

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Back Is Praised For Documentary Programs

Gunnar Back of Washington, D. C., son of John S. Back, 1510 Eleventh avenue north, is the subject of an interesting feature article appearing in one of the capital's daily newspapers.

A graduate of the Escanaba high school and the University of Wisconsin, Back has been engaged in radio work for some years. During his summer vacations from college, he was employed with the Escanaba Daily Press. Back is now employed as a news commentator with the Columbia Broadcasting System in Washington.

The newspaper feature article reads as follows:

There probably is no such thing as a perfect documentary broadcast. But if there is, I think Gunnar Back has come close to producing it.

The recorded eight-week series on "Alcoholism in Washington" which begins Tuesday night at 9:45 on WMAL, is only partially finished. However, if the whole may be prejudged by the first two shows—which were previewed for

GUNNAR BACK

the press this week—it will be filled with simple, sympathetic narration by Back spiced with dramatic stories sincerely told by alcoholics and former alcoholics.

The tape recorder, which is used to get "quote" material, has given radio a wonderfully flexible tool. Light and portable, it produces a recording which can be edited easily. Producers preparing factual programs use it diligently to pep up proceedings. It is by no means a new tachnique, nor is Back using it in a new way.

But he is getting tremendously good material with it and is weaving the material together with uncommonly good sense and good phrasing.

Back, who has a beautiful speaking voice, is reading the narration himself. All the way around it's an Orson Wellesian stunt—Back is producer, director, writer and narrator, as well as idea man.

Victims of Illness

The series, which is being preceded by an introductory round table discussion tomorrow night at 9:30 on WMAL, is being sponsored by the station, the Star, the D. C. Health Department, the new Alcoholic Clinic and the Washington Committee for Education on Alcoholism which is applying locally some of the techniques evolved at Yale University's research department on alcoholism.

The broadcasts will explain that alcoholics are victims of illness rather than lack of will power, and make clear that there is help for alcoholics and their families as near as the nearest telephone.

Next time, instead of calling the warden at Occoquan Workhouse and saying, "I'm going out on another drunk: can I have my old job back again when I get there?" as they sometimes do, the series' sponsors hope the tempted ones will call the number given on the broadcast, and get the help that Washington now seems able to offer.

A Varied Cast

Although Back's cast of characters includes only alcoholics and former alcoholics, it is still varied. It includes the woman who used to sneak into the kitchen to get extra drinks because they weren't served fast enough in the living room, and the 30-year-old man who had been in and out of jail for drinking ever since he was 14, and the one who woke up in his jail cell one day to see the match sticks on the floor turning into little people, and the antennae on the cockroaches growing longer and longer and reaching out for him. He stood his D. T.'s pretty well until "the violins began to play one chord of "The Star Spangled Banner" for hours and he wanted to beat his head against the wall.

Back's cast of characters comes from Skid Row and from the elegant avenues. Some use newspapers for blankets and some wear mink coats as they go from hospital to sanitarium in search of a cure.

But they do—or did— drink compulsively. Back points out that three out of the four people on these shows no longer drink—at all.

There seems to be no record of such a series being produced elsewhere although the problem of alcoholism has been given spasmodic radio attention before, including a three-week sequence on a soap opera called "Aunt Jenny."

First Again

Being first is no novelty for Back, who prepared the prize-winning series on venereal disease "The Undiscovered," which WTOP aired as a pilot series to test the effectiveness of radio in dealing with a touchy problem, like social diseases. Later Back worked out a VD series called "The Lonesome Road," which was aired here and is now being aired in Florida.

The VD victims employed on these two series made confused contribution to the program. Many of them were disinterested in the subject, or fuzzy of mind and speech. But the former alcoholics Back is using for this series are enormously articulate, enormously eager to share their experiences and help others to fight their way out of the "lonely valleys of resentment and fear" which is "tough, rough work," as Back expresses it.

Cornell

CORNELL—The house purchased by F. Hakes of Wilson from Grey Knaus of Cornell was moved to Wilson Tuesday with little difficulty. The Hakes housetrailer was destroyed by fire.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dahl and daughter, Mary Jo, left Tuesday for Butte Des Morts, Wis., to visit with Mrs. Dahl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Benedict.

4-H Meeting

An educational film was shown Monday night when the Cornell 4-H club met. Boys and girls worked on their various projects and played basketball. Lunch was served.

Mrs. M. Lotto has returned to Green Bay after spending a week here with her sister, Mrs. Richard Schiltz.

The sea spider is a remote relative of the crab and lobster.

TWIN TROUBLE — The teachers at the Royal Oak, Mich., grade school often are afraid they are seeing double. There are nine sets of twins attending the school this semester. Three sets of the youngsters are mixed twins. In back row (left to right) are: Marguerite and Patricia McDonough, Duncan and Newell Whitney, Marilyn and Carolyn Guest and Donna and Tommy Maker. Second row (left to right): Patricia and Judy McIntosh, Jane and Dale Whitney. Front row (left to right) Hazel and Tommy Thornton, Patricia McCoy, whose brother was absent and Coral and Carol Squire. (AP Photo)

Highest Peacetime Ore Shipment In History Predicted At Cleveland

CLEVELAND—(AP)—The manager of the Ore & Coal Exchange in Cleveland predicts this season will see the second highest peacetime iron ore shipments in history on the great lakes.

William J. McGarry, speaking at the quarterly meeting of the Great Lakes Regional Advisory board here, estimated a total of 80,000,000 tons will be moved against last year's tonnage of 69,556,269.

If McGarry's prediction proves true, this season's shipments will be topped only by 1948's record of 84,700,000. The anticipated volume is almost equivalent to those of wartime years.

The exchange manager also forecast cartage of 45,000,000 tons of coal, 8,000,000 tons more than was shipped in 1949. Amounts of coal to be moved, cautioned McGarry, depends on price changes at the mines. He warned these would have to be "materially lower before you see any substantial shipment to the upper lakes."

McGarry said he was not worried about an eventual end of ore shipping on the lakes. He insisted talk about developing foreign ores as a necessity "doesn't give me one bit of concern."

The ore authority said the first week in April is the "best we can hope for" on the start of lake navigation. Earlier, he had estimated a getaway by April 1 but subsequent cold weather on the upper lakes altered the chances.

Another speaker told the conference freight car loading in the great lakes area will run about six-tenths of one per cent less than the actual loading for the same period last year.

Kenneth A. Moore, general traffic manager of the Automobile Manufacturers association, Detroit, estimated loading at 643,459, compared with 647,651 for 1949.

Shotgun Takes Lives Of Dairy Owner And One Of His 2 Wives

SALISBURY, Md.—(AP) — Shots fired about 100 miles and a week apart snuffed out the lives of a well-to-do dairy owner and one of his two wives.

Russell C. Moore, 48, shot himself in a large home he maintained in Collingswood, N. J., Tuesday as police approached to question him about the slaying of Marjorie Mae Mahnke Moore, 29, in Salisbury.

Just four hours before, her body had been found in the home she, Moore and their four-year-old daughter occupied in Salisbury.

She had been dead—her body stretched over a kitchen chair—about a week. Moore and his daughter, Marilyn, apparently left the house sometime Monday.

They went to his home in Collingswood about the same time his new Jersey wife, Mrs. Laura Moore, came to Salisbury to look for him.

By the looks of the big New Jersey house, he sat up, playing solitaire and drinking while waiting for someone to find the body in Salisbury.

Moore left his Collingswood home in 1944 and bought an interest in a Salisbury dairy concern. Shortly afterwards he and Marjorie Mahnke, formerly of Sheboygan, Wis., set up housekeeping here.

Mrs. Laura Moore said she came here Monday because she had not heard from her husband for some time and got a report he was ill.

GB&W Railway Has 9 Diesels

No Steam Engines Used On System

GREEN BAY, Wis.—Arrival of its ninth Deisel locomotive Sunday indicates that the Green Bay and Western railroad will be completely "Dieselized" by April 1.

It will be the fifth class 1 railroad relying solely on diesel power in the United States, according to the American Association of Railroads.

The others are: Chicago, Indianapolis and Louisville; Lehigh and New England; Gulf, Mobile and Ohio; and the Elgin, Joliet and Eastern lines.

Four Diesel Switchers

Besides nine diesel road engines, the Green Bay and Wstern will operate its system with four diesel switchers, replacing the eight steam road engines it now has. According to Weldon McGee, superintendent, only six of the eight steam powered locomotives are available for service.

He said that with the exception of a couple, the rest would either be sold or "retired into junk" The two remaining would be used in case one of the road's diesels broke down.

Mc Gee estimated that it would be a couple of weeks before the steam engines were disposed of and said he guessed that the road would be running on diesel power completely by April 1.

The engine which arrived Sunday was the ninth. It weighs 124 tons, is 57 feet long and powered with 5,500 horsepower engines. Built at Schenectedy, N. Y., it is one of four of the same type.

Five More Streamlined

The other five weigh the same and are powered with the same horsepower engines but are more streamlined in design. These nine, plus the four switch engines, will be relied on exclusively after April 1.

Dieselization of the Green Bay and Western road will complete the growth of Green Bay's earliest railroad, incorporated by a special legislative act in 1866. It was then known as the Green Bay and Pepin railroad.

Competition was severe and in 1898 the assets of the company were taken over by the Green Bay and Western company. Since then it has grown steadily as both a pasenger and a freight carrier.

In recent years, however, passenger traffic began to taper off and the company petitioned to become strictly a freight carrying road. It carried its last passenger last year.

Southern Mill Villages Are Disappearing

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. —(AP)— A deep-rooted tradition of the South—the cotton mill village—is disintegrating. Southern cotton mills, which for years have rented scores of village homes, are selling the dwellings to workers.

The break-up of this mill-worker relationship, often termed "feudalistic" by its many critics, is described in a book recently published by the University of North Carolina Press. Harriet L. Herring of the university is the author.

Pride in home ownership and individuality are quickly reflected, the author says. She notes: "Some of the people paint their houses soon after purchasing them even if this is not particularly necessary, using a different color from the neighbors and often putting a trimming in bright contrasting colors."

Cooks

P.T.A. Party

The Cooks P.T.A. is sponsoring a card and games party for the benefit of the home economics department on Sunday evening, beginning at 8 p. m.

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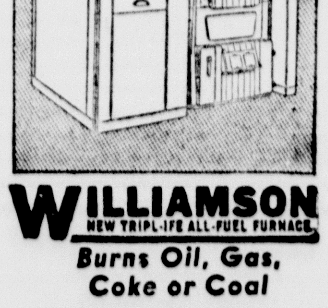

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LIONS INITIATION—Leo Knauf and Karl Ohlin of the Bark River Lions club were two of the initiates at the initiation meeting sponsored by the Escanaba Lions club at The Dells Monday. Outfitted with diapers and bibs, Knauf and Ohlin engaged in a bottle-sucking contest. Knauf was disqualified when he bit the nipple. Tom Wilkinson of the Escanaba club is the referee.

Caesarean Births Safer For Mother Than For Infants

PITTSBURGH,—(AP)—A panel of topflight baby doctors reports birth by Caesarean section—surgical delivery of a baby — has become safer for a mother than for her child.

At a meeting of some 700 physicians, members of the American College of Surgeons, Dr. Franklin L. Payne, professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Pennsylvania, declared Caesarean deliveries are now ten times safer for mothers than they were 30 years ago.

Since 1920, Dr. Payne reported, the death rate for mothers following Caesarean deliveries has-dropped from one in ten to one in 100. The decline in infant mortalities following such operations, he said, has not been as great. The infant death rate, he said, is now about six in 100.

Another member of the panel discussion which marked the opening session of a two-day meeting was Dr. Charles J. Barone, Pittsburgh surgeon.

Dr. Barone said recent medical advances have turned the tables on age-old tradition which held Caesarean deliveries were always more dangerous for the mother than for her unborn infant.

Caesarean deliveries have been known to medicine since the time of the Roman empire 2,000 years ago. They are named for Caesar, not because he was born that way, but for a law issued during his reign which ruled that such births were legal.

Rex Law, as it was called, gave permission for surgical deliveries even though it might cost the life of the mother. The hope was that the infant saved by surgery might be a boy and thus might some day grow up to be a Roman soldier.

Dr. Payne credited improved medical techniques and their wider use in recent years with making surgical deliveries safer for mothers. He noted such medical milestones as blood transfusions and new medicines.

He added this word of caution, however:

"Even though the risk to the mother has been reduced, it is no justification for doing a Caesarean section at the present time unless such an operation is an absolute medical necessity.

"Remember, a mother's chance of surviving a normal vaginal delivery is still far greater than 99 per cent."

The doctors are not sure when the human race passed the milestone and Caesarean deliveries became safer for mothers than babies. Probably it happened within the past ten years.

Dr. Barone said men of medicine have long been aware that the post-Caesarean deaths rate for mothers is dropping. He said the figure probably fell below that for infants "sometime after 1940, when the sulfa drugs and penicillin came into wide use."

College Kept Surgeon Prisoner To Get His Money, Says Daughter

RENO, Nev., (AP)—Charges that Temple University kept a noted Philadelphia surgeon a virtual prisoner in his last years and gave him "exaggerated personal attention" in order to win his wealth were made by the man's daughter in a will contest action here.

The action was filed by Mrs. Janice Chase King of Silver Spring, Md. Attorneys indicated it was the first legal step toward having set aside the $1,400,000 in gifts of the surgeon, Dr. Theodore Chase, 84, to Temple.

The court action was directed toward the remainder of the estate attorneys estimated this at only about $3,400. Dr. Chase's will bequeathed all but $1,000 to Temple.

Mrs. King charged that her father was kept in a special room adjoining the office of Dean William Parkinson, head of Temple's medical school, and was "subjected to elaborate manifestations of veneration."

SNIP IT OFF — Tail Twister Norman Dahlke of the Escanaba Lions club snipped off the tie of Lion Dan Crochi of Iron Mountain in a fun feature of the Lions initiation. Ties of several other Lions also were given the scissors treatment at the meeting. The ties were specially provided by the Escanaba club for the occasion.

President Of U. S. About Best Paid Man In The World, Says Lawmaker

WASHINGTON —(AP)—President Truman is "one of the best, if not the best paid man in the world today," Rep. Woodruff (R-Mich..) says.

"A private citizen,' he claims, "would need an income of between. $3,000,000 and $3,500,000 a year to match the standard of living now enjoyed by the president."

Woodruff figures it this way:

The president has take-home pay of $110,000 a year out of his $150,000 salary—of which $50,000 is tax free.

"How many other men have a take-home pay of $110,000 a year?" the Michigan Republican inquires.

Then he goes on to list the following presidential services:

Forty-two "facilities" for travel, vacationing and entertaining—including planes, 35 White House automobiles, the yacht Williamsburg, private pullman car, and vacation retreats in Key West, Fla. and Maryland.

An estimated staff of 665 persons to run them at an annual cost of $1,491,540.

Woodruff broke this down as follows:

A White House travel allowance of between $33,896 and $40,000, exclusive of air travel charged to the air force.

The yacht Williamsburg, "for which crew costs alone are $190,000 annually."

The president's personal plane, The Independence, costing $1,133,000 to build and about $120,000 a year to man.

The president's private railroad car, costing between $250,000 and $350,000.

A destroyer escort for the yacht Williamsburg. Woodruff says it costs the navy $876,000 a year to operate a destroyer.

Secret Service guards and White House police costing $459,200 a year.

White House salary costs of $998,254 a year for a staff of 225.

Just by comparison, the Bay City Congressman asserts, "President Roosevelt in 1945 had a staff of 53 costing $256,431, and President Hoover's staff totaled 37 at a salary bill of $127,000."

In addition to the regular White House fleet of about 25 cars, he says, it is getting a "luxury fleet" of 10 new cars. These are specially built limousines with "gold-plated doorhandles, vanities and perfume cases," he says.

All this, Rep. Woodruff claims, makes Mr. Truman a top-pay executive and enables him to enjoy "services undreamed of by his predecessors."

Williams Appoints Man He Passed Up For Highway Chief

LANSING, (AP)—Governor Williams has appointed to the state board of architects, engineers and surveyors the man whom he passed over as Democratic highway commissioner candidate last spring.

He is William H. Harvie of Birmingham, a former road engineer who supervised completion of the Alcan highway.

Williams backed Harvie's opponent, John H. McCarthy for the highway nomination. When McCarthy lost at the election he was given the chairmanship of the Public Service commission.

Harvie will succeed James H Foote of Jackson for a term expiring Jan. 1, 1956.

Babson Defends Chocolate Fish

Gloucester Native Says He's Right

By ROGER W. BAPSON

LAKELAND, Fla.,—During the 27 years I have been writing this weekly column which now appears in over 400 newspapers, this is the first time I have taken the space to defend my actions. My chocolate-sealed fish, however, has been so razzed by newspapers, cartoonists, etc., that I must rise to its defense!

I was born in Gloucester, Massachusetts, the largest fishing port of the world. I have since always spent my summers there. Hence, I have seen much of the fishing industry,—its development and changes. Just now it is in the "quick-freezing" era, when you buy frozen fillets which are good tasting and healthful fish.

These fillets, however, are only the flesh sides of a fish. They contain no calcium from the bones; no vitamins from the liver; nor certain other valuable products which are now ground up for chicken feed. Any biologist will tell you that chickens are now better fed than humans! The chickencs get 65 per cent of the fish; including all the minerals and vitamins.

Our Ancestry

Some of the people of this country may have started from monkeys; but surely the best of us originally came from great fishes which had backbones like ours. Some of these fishes had the initiative to crawl up on the land. They became lizzards and these gradually developed into mammals. Hence, today, we can get from fish nearly all we need in order to live—provided we eat the whole fish.

Last summer I experimented with grinding up and cooking the whole fish,—flesh, bones, skin, liver and all with the help of my friend Captain Frank Favalora. I gave some dinner parties having soup, jellied salads, fish balls and lobsters (ground up with the shell) for the main courses with sea vegetables—followed by a delightful dessert made from sea moss which I picked up off Little Good Harbor beach. The repast had two outs: One, a slightly unpleasant odor, and two, a somewhat bitter taste.

My Experiments

Various experiments were tried to eliminate these two handicaps. My Japanese chef eliminated the odor with a few drops of oil of orange; but we could not get rid of the bitter taste. This bitterness was probably caused by the fresh liver which was one of the best of the ingredients. So I gave up until coming to Florida this winter.

While in Florida I met Mr. Pricken who has a modern candy factory in Lakeland. He coats orange peel with chocolate; it is delicious. A thought occurred to me and I took over to him some ground cooked whole fish to run through his chocolate-sealing machine,—including the cooler. The result to my taste was very good, —no odor and no bitterneses. But according to the newspapers not even the cats of Lakeland would come near the factory for days!

Chocolate A Preservative

But the above is not the whole story. In addition to killing the odor and bitterness, of the whole fish, the chocolate also sealed this cooked ground whole fish. The chocolate sealing acts as a preservative for the fish as it does for the cream in chocolate covered candy. The fish so sealed and unfrozen kept fresh for some weeks in our refrigerator.

Well, the above is my story. Surely my chocolate-sealed fish has no friends at present; but I close the sad story with this forecast:—Someday every family for health's sake — will be eating ground whole fish chocolate sealed. Whether it will be eaten as a main dish or as a dessert, I leave to the imagination of my patient readers.

SCHOOLBOY KILLED

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—(AP)—Gary Ries, 10, of Fowlerville, was killed yesterday when struck by a car as he ran backward across US-16 while playing in front of a school six miles west of Howell.

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73 acre improved farm practically all under cultivation rich heavy loam soil in a high state of fertility. 2-story 5 rooms downstairs modern frame dwelling with hot and cold running water, frame barn with drinking cups and granary attached, poultry house and garage. 27 head of purbred and high grade Jersey cattle consisting of 16 milk cows some fresh with calves by side and some closeup springers. This is an outstanding herd with an average 5.8 butterfat test. 5 yearling heifers, 2 heifers 4-5 mos., 3 heifer calves and 1 bull calf. All young stock artificially bred. Member of Dairy Herd Imp. Ass'n. Individual record for each animal. 100 White Rock and New Hampshire Red chickens—good layers. VAC Case tractor, starter lights and power takeoff, Case 2 bot. 14" tractor plow, 2 sec. weed hog, Case 2 row tractor cultivator with hydraulic lift, McDeer. grain drill with grass seed and fertilizer attach. New Idea metal hot. push-type hayloader, dump hay rake, hay mower, J. D. tractor-drawn 2 wheel manure spreader on rubber, R. T. wagon and rack, 3 sec. fine drag, cultipacker, windrower, hay rope, fork and Pulleys, feed cutter, drive belt, wheelbarrow sprayer, R. T. wheelbarrow, Tarpaulin, Rite-way milk machine 2 single units complete. 15 tons of alfalfa mixed baled hay, 100 bu. oats. Large roll top desk, large Kalamazoo circulating heater, kitchen cabinet, White enamel oil cook store, Fumed Oak round dining table, 4 dining chairs, Fumed oak davenport, 2 rockers and 1 straight chair to match. Leather couch, Leather platform rocker, overstuffed rocker, sideboard, Golden Oak hall tree, chairs, dressers, and other household goods. Liberal Terms.
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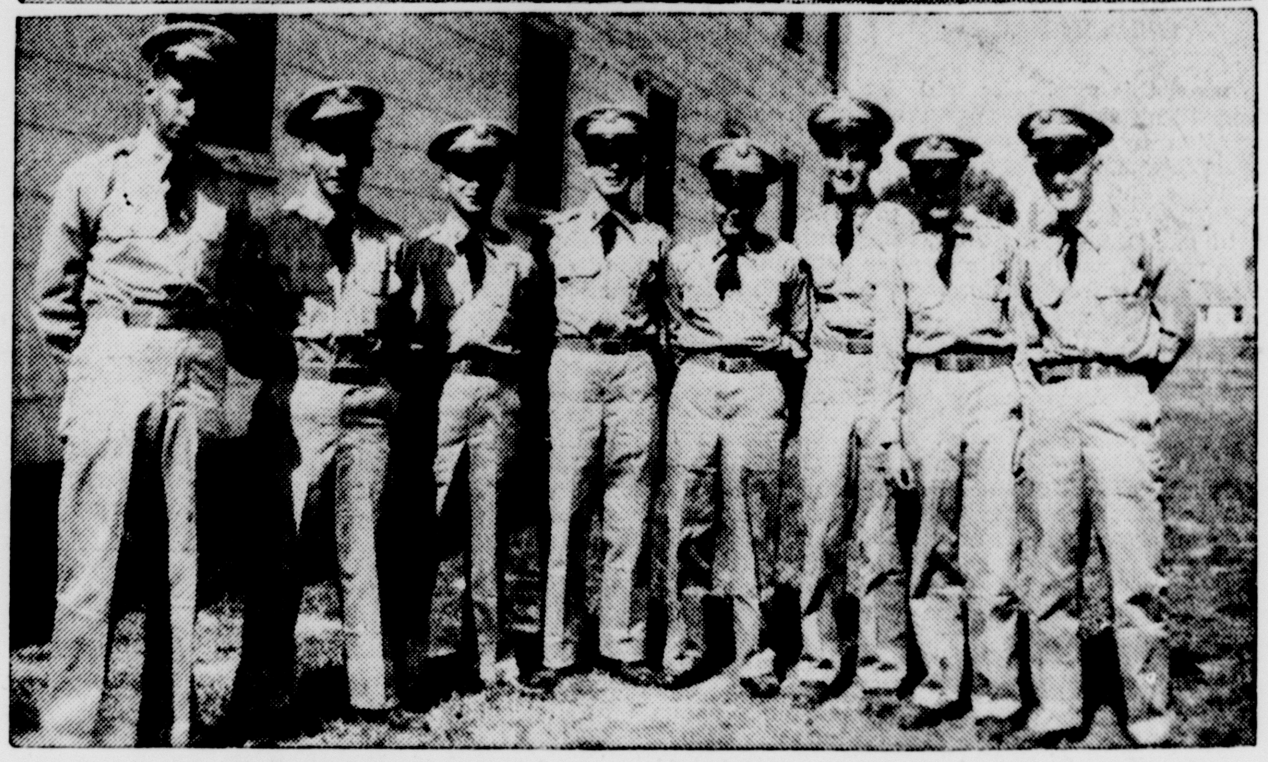

BEFORE AND AFTER ARMY TRAINING — Eight Escanaba young men are pictured before and after U. S. Army basic training at Fort Riley, Kansas, an experience that gained them a better appearance (see pictures) and an average weight increase of 12 pounds per man. All are 1949 graduates of Escanaba and St. Joseph high schools and enlisted in the army last September. The "after" picture shows them after five months in the army.

Except for one man, Clinton Monson, who appears third from the left in civilian picture and second from right in the army picture, they are in the same order (left to right) in both pictures as follows:

James M. Marsicek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Marsicek, 404 South 15th street. Now in leadership school at Fort Riley.

Paul (Bud) Laviolette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Laviolette, 401 South 11th street. In cryptography school, Camp Gordon, Ga.

Clinton Monson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton B. Monson, 330 North 14th street. Now in personnel work at Fort Ord, Calif.

Kenneth Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Murray, 307 North 14th street. In personnel and clerical work at Fort Ord.

Duaine Benard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Benard, 1200 North 18th street. Now a classification specialist at Fort Knox, Ky.

Donald Willette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Willette, 112 North 11th street. Assigned to clerical work at Fort Riley.

Harold McLaughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. McLaughlin, 806 South 16th street. Machine gunner at Fort Ord, Calif.

Ralph Sivertsen, son of Mrs. Laura Wery, 917 South 16th street. In the personnel section at Fort Ord.

Lower Priced Studebaker To Be Out In Week

DETROIT — (AP) — Studebaker will soon introduce a lower priced version of its Champion model car.

The car, to be priced at $75 under the present Champion De Luxe model, was shown at a press preview here. It differs from the de luxe model only in the absence of certain items such as hood ornament, driver's arm rest, rear fender pebble guards and other refinements that are standard in the de luxe version.

The lower priced model also has only one sun visor, a single horn and less expensive upholstery.

Kenneth B. Elliott, Studebaker vice-president in charge of sales, said the car will be identified as the Champion custom. Its factory list price of $1,415, he said, will make it the third lowest price car in the standard size group.

Lower in price are the Chevrolet special, with a $13,355 factory list tag, and the Ford De Luxe six, carrying a $1,368 factory list. Elliott said the custom model has been in production since March 1 and should be in all dealers' hands some time next week.

It is to be produced in four and two-door models as well as in a three and five passenger coupe. About 20 per cent of Studebaker's present 1,200 units-a-day car output, Elliott said, will be Champion custom models.

The Studebaker vice-president also told newsmen that the company's new torque converter automatic transmission to go on the Commander model, soon will be going to dealers. All should be supplied, he added, by the end of April.

Bark River

Personals

BARK RIVER, Mich.—Mrs. Leo Brunelle is taking over the classes for Miss Bennett, who is spending a few days at Ishpeming with her father who is ill.

Mrs. Ira R. Nelson returned Sunday evening on the 400 from Milwaukee, where she had been visiting with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Don Braun.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Farrow are leaving today (Friday) for Champaign, Ill., to spend the weekend with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bement.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Meyers and Mrs. Mary Meyers spent Sunday at Alpha visiting with relatives.

Louis Pokladowski arrived from Chicago to spend a week visiting with his mother, Mrs. Poklodowski.

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Sunnyside PTA Elects Officers

Mrs. Joseph Lavigne Named President

BARK RIVER, Mich.—Mrs. Joseph LaVigne was elected president of the Sunnyside P. T. A. at a well-attended meeting held on Wednesday evening.

Other officers named were: Vice president, Mrs. Leo Brunelle; secretary, Mrs. Elmer Turnquist; treasurer, Mrs. Lawrence Erickson; and historian, Mrs. Stanley Ponegalek.

Installation of officers will be held at the April meeting on Wednesday, April 19. A basket social will be held after the meeting. Ladies are requested to bring baskets.

Mrs. Rodger Quist, retiring president, announced that a campaign will be launched to raise funds for a Michigan P.T.A. Congress headquarters building to be located in Lansing. The Sunnyside P.T.A. decided to donate 25 cents per family to the project. Mrs. Adolph Urbanc is chairman and solicitor for this project.

The following program was presented:

Piano selection—Sharon Bergstrom.

Accordion selection — Stanley Ponegalek jr.

Poem, "Good Old St. Pat" — Evelyn Bergstrom.

Play, "A Day in Holland"—Second and third grade group.

Accordion selections — Joseph LaVigne jr.

"Keeping Store" — Kindergarten and first grade.

"No Trumps", monologue and pantomime—Mrs. Joseph LaVigne; guests playing trumps, Mrs. Arthur Sundquist and Mrs. Rodger Quist.

Songs, "I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen" and "The More We Get Together." — Audience, accompanied by Alice Louise Terens on the piano.

"Hang That Picture," playlet—Mrs. Arthur Sundquist and Mrs. Rodger Grzybowski jr., Andrew Barr, Clarence Demarse, Roy Bergman and Robert Bergstrom.

Enforcement Strict On Fishing Shanties

LANSING, (AP)—Winter fishermen are reminded that they no longer have a 30-day grace period to remove their shanties after the ice fishing season ends.

Under a new law, fishermen are obligated to remove their shanties as soon as the ice becomes unsafe. Conservation department officials said enforcement will be strict.

It is estimated that 1,500,000,000 baby chicks are hatched annually in the United States, the majority of them in spring.

SALESMAN WANTED
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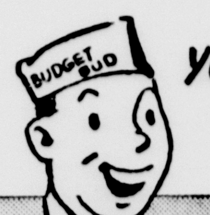

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You can prevent accidents but you can't postpone 'em . . . drive in today!
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Ludington at 6th St. Escanaba

PERSONALS CLUB— FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS— ACTIVITIES— SOCIETY

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 35

Legion Post And Auxiliary Observing 31st Anniversary

Cloverland Post 82, American Legion, and the Post Auxiliary will hold their 31st birthday anniversary party Tuesday evening, March 21, at the club rooms, 716 Ludington street, it was announced today by Commander Claude J. Tobin, jr., and Mrs. John Greis, Auxiliary president.

The party will open with an anniversary dinner at 6:30. A program in keeping with the occasion will follow the dinner and dancing will complete the evening's entertainment.

The affair is for all members of the Post and their wives and all members of the Auxiliary and their husbands.

Personal News

William Warmington, who is president of the Michigan Bankers association, returned last night from a business trip to Lansing and Lafayette, Ind. At Lafayette, he attended a meeting of the Indiana Bankers association.

Mr. and Mrs. John O. Moberg, 810 Ludington street, returned last night from Greenwood, Wis., where they attended the funeral services for Mr. Moberg's mother, Mrs. Christina Moberg, held Thursday afternoon at the Greenwood Methodist church.

Mrs. Elaine Rose, the former Elaine Flagstadt, R. N., has gone to Tampa on a vacation trip. She will return on April 7 to reside at her new home on Escanaba Route One, near Hyde.

John Langenfeld, 1211 Seventh avenue south, has returned from Rochester, Minn., where he submitted to major surgery at the Colonial hospital. Mr. Langenfeld is making satisfactory progress toward recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Lewis, 523 Second avenue south, have returned from a vacation in Lakeland and other points in Florida.

Mrs. Walter R. Larson, the former Eva Peterson of Escanaba, returned to Chicago today after spending two weeks here. She was called by the death of Gust N. Peterson.

Harry H. Reynolds of Escanaba and Robert Lockwood and Tom Nyman of Munising are spending the day in Milwaukee on business.

Miss Jean LaCrosse, R. N., returned to Rockford, Ill., today following a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. LaCrosse.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Paquet have left to spend the weekend in Marinette with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harding.

Joseph Wils has returned to Chicago, where he is employed, after spending a few days here with his family.

Emil Zitner, superintendent of the Harnischfeger truck crane plant here, has left to spend the weekend in Milwaukee with his family. Mr. Zitner plans to move his family here about June 1.

Mrs. Harold Peterson, 553 North 20th street, is spending the weekend in Milwaukee with relatives.

Mrs. John Olson and daughter Kathryn has returned to Chicago following a visit here with her mother, Mrs. F. C. Caven, and with Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Olson.

Mrs. Marvel Jacobson of Chicago and Otto T. Starrine of Detroit have returned to their homes after attending funeral services here for their mother, Mrs. Anna Starrine.

Mrs. Ellen Carlson, who spent three months with Mrs. Ida Stone, left today for Milwaukee where she will spend a month at her home. Mrs. Carlson will return to Escanaba later.

Chatham

Rock River P.T.A.

CHATHAM, Mich.—The March meeting of the Rock River P. T. A. was held Thursday evening at the Eben school. At the business meeting presided over by Mrs. Vaino Seppi, president, the motion was made by Mrs. Arthur Wolcott that the balance of the money set aside to assist the hot lunch program be spent to purchase an additional supply of dinner plates. The purchase of two portable electric mixers was discussed and the decision made to let the matter rest for the present.

The majority of those present voted to sponsor one card party this spring. It was also decided to sponsor a dancing party this spring. At the close of the business meeting a full length comedy and a short was shown by Walfred Mickelson. Lunch was served by the following committee: Mrs. Arthur Wolcott, chairman; Mrs. Seiba Brown, Mrs. Russell Horwood, Mrs. Frank Stuer, jr., Mrs. William Lutz, Mrs. Raymond Sandstrom, Mrs. Oscar Sandstrom, and Mrs. Toivo Kallio.

At the April meeting the nominating committee composed of Mrs. Russell Horwood, Mrs. Walfred Meckelson, Mrs. George Kallio and Leslie Latvala names will be presented for next year's officers and election of officers will be held. Members of the Ferguson community will serve on the lunch committee for that meeting.

Personals

Art Wolcott, Russell Horwood, William Lutz, and Larry Barber, attended the agricultural extension meeting held at Northern Teachers' College at Marquette Thursday.

Rock River schools closed shortly before noon Friday because of the heavy and drifting snow.

Mrs. Elsie Garrock, stenographer at the Experiment Station office, attended a conference held for county agent secretaries at the Marquette court house Thursday and Friday.

EASTER FUN—Yarn, pipe cleaners, cotton and colored thread are used to make the attractive Easter characters you see in this picture. Mrs. Loren Aderman of Bark River, Route Two, and her son Gary dress the rabbits in silk of all colors, nylon and lace. (Escanaba Press Photo)

Church Events

W. S. C. S. Meeting

The W. S. C. S. of Central Methodist church will sponsor a Lenten social Monday evening beginning at 8 o'clock. Mrs. H. L. Holderman will review Marjorie Lawrence's book, "Interrupted Melody." A program of music will be presented. Refreshments will be served.

Missionary Society

The Bethany Young Woman's Missionary society will meet Monday evening for a work meeting. Miss Esther Carlson is chairman. Hostesses will be Elsie Peterson, Marie Wicklander and Alice Haristhal.

St. Joseph's Altar Society

St. Joseph's Altar Society will meet Wednesday evening, March 22, after the mission service, with Mrs. George Frasher and Mrs. Harold Frederickson in charge.

Christain Science Churches

"Reality" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, March 26.

Immanuel Aid

The Ladies' Aid of Immanuel Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in the church parlors. Hostesses are Mrs. John Hamelin, Mrs. Charles Draves and Mrs. Kermit Jorgensen.

Methodist Family Night

Family Night will be observed at the First Methodist church Wednesday evening under the sponsorship of the Evening Circle. Pot luck supper will be served at 6:30 and a devotion service and program will follow. The program will include a colored sound film, "Your Neighbor Celebrates."

Camp Fire Meetings First Of Week

The Bay de Noc Council of the Camp Fire Girls will meet Tuesday evening at seven o'clock at the library. A leaders meeting will be held Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the sitting room at the junior high school.

Isabella

Harmony Club

ISABELLA—Members of the Harmony club were entertained at the home of Mrs. Caleb Johnson Thursday evening. Mrs. George Beveridge had high score in the games, Mrs. Raymond Nedeau was second, and Mrs. Arvid Sundin received the consolation award. Mr. Barney Turan received a guest award. Mrs. Pete Forslund and Mrs. Roy Wester will be hostesses at the next meeting to be held in two weeks.

St. Patrick Party

The Congregational church St. Patrick party held Friday evening at the Butler home was well attended considering the stormy weather.

Some 20,000 pioneers pushed through Cumberland Gap in one season shortly after it was opened.

Wells

Party At Groos

WELLS, Mich., — Twenty-two guests were present Thursday evening to honor Mrs. Charles Oslund, sr., on her birthday. They met at her home in Groos. Cards were played and prizes were won by Mrs. John S. Back, first; Mrs. Emil Zeno, second; Mrs. Peter Swanson, low. The guest prize was awarded to Mrs. Jack Sharkey. Mrs. Oslund received a purse of money and gifts. A tasty pot luck lunch was served following the games.

Bay View Meeting

The Jolly Dozen card club met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Arthur Arbour, Bay View. Cards were played with prizes going to Mrs. Arbour, first; Mr. Arbour, second; Mrs. Kay Nichol, third. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

Bridal Shower

A shower was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ernest Saunders, Groos, to honor Miss Mildred Groos, who is to be the bride of Edward Davis of Gladstone in April. Games were played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. William Korkoshik, Mrs. Clinton Groos, Mrs. Joseph Groos, Mrs. Bob Groos, and Mrs. Alec Sovey. Miss Groos received many beautiful gifts. A delicious buffet style lunch was served following the games. Hostesses for the party were Mrs. Russell Greenles and Mrs. Ernest Saunders.

Wells Bluebirds Organize

Twenty-three girls attended the organization meeting of the Bluebirds Wednesday afternoon at the Wells school. Officers were elected, namely, Janet Rouse, president and Judith Perle, treasurer. Games and a song session were held after the election. An organization meeting was also held for the Campfire Girls Wednesday afternoon with fourteen girls present. The following officers were elected: Leona Gonsowski, president; Donna Mae Jacobson, vice president; Diane Gardner, secretary; Margaret Kroll, treasurer; Bonnie Polmateer, scribe. They chose the Indian name "Ne-Top-Pow" for their group. The name means friends.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schils and daughter of Waukegan, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilard Peterson and son of Aurora, have returned to their homes after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wigand, Wells. Mrs. Schils and Mrs. Peterson are daughters of the Wigands.

Mrs. Emil Zittner and children of Milwaukee are visiting with relatives in Escanaba and also at the home of Mrs. Kay Nichol, Bay View.

Ed Perry, Mrs. Capitola Bloom and children, Bay View, motored to Wilson Saturday to transact business. Mrs. Bloom and children made a return business trip on Tuesday also.

Mrs. Richard Schmeltzer and daughter, Janice Marie, have been dismissed from St. Francis hospital and are at home in Wells. Mrs. Schmeltzer is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Casey, Wells.

Mrs. Lester Noel, Wells, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo LaCrosse, Escanaba, motored to Marquette Wednesday to get the LaCrosse's baby, Ricky, who has been receiving treatment at the Children's hospital for three weeks. Mrs. LaCrosse is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Noel.

No School Friday

No school was held in Wells township on Friday due to the stormy weather.

W. S. C. S. Lenten Social Monday

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Central Methodist church is sponsoring a Lenten social Monday evening at 8. The program will include a review of the Marjorie Lawrence book, "Interrupted Melody" by Mrs. H. L. Holderman, vocal solos by Mrs. Wellington Hinze and piano numbers by Mrs. Anna Harrod. Refreshments will be served.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burnell, 213 South 9th street, are the parents of a daughter who weighed seven pounds born at St. Francis hospital March 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Brayak, 1413 Second avenue south, are the parents of a son, their first child, born at St. Francis hospital March 16. The baby weighed six pounds and eight ounces.

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City Church Services

Christian Science Society—Sunday school at 9:30. Sunday services 11. Wednesday night services, 8. Reading room open Wednesdays from 2 to 4 p. m.

Church of St. Thomas the Apostle — Sunday masses at 6, 7:30, 9, 10 and 11:30. Week day mass 7:15 and 8 a. m. Confessions Saturday at 3 and 7 p. m.—Father Arnold E. Thompson, pastor. Rev. John Ryan, assistant pastor.

Pentecostal —Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship 11. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. —Rev. A. L. Colegrove, pastor.

St. Joseph's (Catholic) — Mass each Sunday at 6, 7:30, 9, 10 and 11:30. Ten o'clock mass is for parishioners of St. Ann's. Holy Hour every Thursday evening at 7:30. Mass each school day at 7 and 8. Saturday mass at 7:30.—Lenten services Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. and Sunday at 4 p. m. Rev. Patrick McArron, pastor; Rev. Stephen Schneider, assistant pastor.

St. Ann's (Catholic)—Sunday Masses 7:30 St. Ann's chapel; 8:45 St. Patrick church, 10:00 St. Joseph church, 11:30 St. Ann's chapel. Daily masses at 7-8 a. m. at St. Ann's hall. Novena devotions Friday at 4:15 and 7:30.—Rev. Fr. Clifford Nadeau, pastor and Rev. Louis Cappo, assistant pastor.

Salem Ev. Lutheran—Sunday school and Bible class at 9 a. m. Divine service at 10 a. m.—William F. Lutz, pastor.

St. Patrick's (Catholic)— Sunday masses at 6:00, 7:30, 10 and 11:30. Daily Masses 7:15 and 8 o'clock. Novena devotions Tuesday evening at 7:30. Lenten services: Stations of the Cross Sunday at 4:00. Lenten devotions and Mother of Perpetual Help services Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Way of the Cross for children at 4:00 Friday. Way of the Cross at 7:30 p. m. Friday.—Rev. Martin B. Mellican, pastor and Rev. Casimir Marcinkevicius, assistant pastor.

St. Anthony's (Catholic) Wells —Masses each Sunday at 8:00 and 10:00 a. m. Week day masses at 7:45 a. m. Lenten devotions on Wednesday and Friday, 7:30 p. m. Confessions each Saturday at 4 and 7 p. m.— Rev. Ralph J. Sterbentz, administrator.

Central Methodist — Sunday school at 9:30. Worship at 11 a. m. The Junior choir will sing.—Karl J. Hammar, pastor.

Calvary Baptist—Church Bible school 9:45, classes for all ages; Junior church, 10:45; Morning wirship 10:45. Message "How God Sweetens the Bitter." Music by the choir. Junior and Calvary Ambassadors at 6:45. Evening Gospel hour, 7:30. Music by the choir. Message: "God's Love Affair."—Merritt J. Kline, pastor.

Free Methodist—Sunday school at 3 p. m. Prayer service, 4 p. m. —Rev. Anna M. Carlson, pastor.

Immanuel Lutheran —Sunday school, 9:30. English worship service at 10:45. Sermon theme, "Christ and Our Wants." Music by the Senior and Junior choirs. Nursery school at 10:45. —Rev. L. R. Lund, pastor.

Ev. Covenant—Sunday school at 9:30. Morning worship at 10:45. Topic, "Daily Bread and Bread of Life." Special singing. Swedish service at 2:30 p. m.—John P. Anderson, pastor.

St. Stephen's Episcopal—Holy Communion at 8 a. m. Church school at 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer at 10:45 with sermon, "The Books Were Opened." Music by the choir.—James G. Ward, rector.

First Presbyterian— Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a. m. Divine worship at 10:45. Sermon title, "On Wearing a Joyful Mein." Special Lenten service at 7:30 p. m. Book review by Rev. James ell of "Mr. Jones, Meet the Master" by Marshall.—James H. Bell, pastor.

First Methodist—Sunday school at 9:30. Nursery school at 10:45. Morning worship 10:45.—Otto H. Steen, minister.

Bethany Lutheran — Chapel Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Church Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:45. Theme will be "Jesus Is Betrayed." Lenten services will be held at Bethany chapel at 13th avenue north and 18th street, at 7:30 p. m., with sermon theme, "The Best Intercessor." The boy choir will sing.

Salvation Army—Sunday school at 9:30; morning worship at 11 a. m.; Praise meeting at 3:30; prayer meeting at 6:30 p. m. and open air service at 7:45 p. m.—Lt. and Mrs. Carl H. Olson, officers in charge.

Social - Club

Delta Nurses Meeting

The Delta County Nurses association will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the health center building, Webster Annex. All members are expected to attend.

O. E. S. Meeting

R. C. Hatheway chapter No. 49 of the O. E. S. will meet at the Masonic Temple at 7:30 Tuesday evening. Refreshments will be served after the meeting. Mrs. William Harwood is chairman of the lunch committee.

Delta Hive No. 329

Delta Hive No. 329, Ladies of Maccabees, will meet Monday evening, March 20, at the home of Mrs. Joseph Pryal, 1312 First avenue north, beginning at 8 p. m.

VFW Auxiliary Meeting

An election of officers will be held at the regular meeting of the VFW Auxiliary at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Legion club rooms. Lunch and a social hour will follow the business session.

Rock

P. T. A. Meeting

ROCK, Mich.—The Rock PTA held its regular meeting Wednesday night, instead of last week because of storms. Nellie Salmi, vice president, was in charge.

Following a short business meeting, Allen Jokela gave a dramatic declamation, Eino Tapala played two accordion selections, and movies on cancer and hot lunch were shown.

Mrs. A. M. Gilbert, Delta County commander of the Cancer Society and Miss Hilma Asikainen of the Delta County Health department explained the films and answered questions.

The date of the benefit bazaar and variety show was postponed from April 1 to April 29.

Coffee and sandwiches were served at the close of the meeting.

Royal Neighbors

Mrs. John Jokela entertained members of the Royal Neighbors at her home Wednesday afternoon. After the business meeting, a four o'clock luncheon was served.

Those attending were Mesdames Edwin Hunt, Emil DeBacker, August Lindstrom, Stephen Rabideau, Frank Salmi, and Archie Bazinet. Mrs. Oscar Granholm was accepted as a newcomer. Mrs. Granholm has been a member of the Royal Neighbor society in Bradford, Conn., for 40 years.

Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Wilho Kaukala are the parents of a daughter born March 9 at St. Mary hospital in Marquette. She is the third child in the family.

Personals

Isaac Hill is a surgical patient in St. Francis hospital.

Albert Algren is a patient in Twin City hospital at Ishpeming.

Cornell

Surprise Party

CORNELL, Mich.—Mrs. Edward Blixt was pleasantly surprised on Thursday afternoon when neighbors and friends called at her home to help her celebrate her birthday anniversary. A social hour was spent, followed by a tasty lunch. Mrs. Blixt received many pretty gifts.

Personals

Mrs. John Mattson was admitted to St. Francis hospital on Thursday for medical treatment.

The condition of John Thompson who is at St. Francis hospital, is still unchanged. Mr. Thompson had made his home with Harold Woodards for many years.

Tune In The
PRESBYTERIAN
Sunday Evening Hour
March 19, 5 to 5:30 P.M.
STATION WDBC

Easter
Isn't Far Away!

So send your Easter Parade clothing to us now before the rush begins. We'll have them back to you sparkling fresh. Our tailor is prepared to make the little repairs that may be necessary. Call us today.

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Cleaning and Dye Works

LUDINGTON BUY-LINES

by Sue Donimus

Personally, I've stopped counting mine, but birthdays are still pretty popular occasions at everybody's house. If you're running out of ideas for making a birthday cake that's just a little different, maybe I can help you out. Lee Garrard at **Garrard Jewelers** brought out of hiding the most delightful musical cake plates. One light blue plate revolves on the top of a music box which plays "Happy Birthday To You" in clear, tinkling notes. Another plate in gold and white plays the familiar strains from Lohengrin's wedding march. Perfect for the small wedding or for an anniversary surprise party. **Garrard's** will **rent** these lovely plates for only $1.00 a day. Set a date with them now to use these unusual music box plates.

I've found a dress that laughs at wrinkles and never needs pressing! Yes, it's celanese jersey from a new collection at **Mata Browne's.** I was almost afraid to look at the price tag, but—the thrilling news is that the most expensive dress in the group is $12.95! The styles are simply wonderful — the newest drop shoulder, slim yet fluid skirts, bright accents of patent leather belts and jet buttons. In prints or plain shades, the dresses come in a wide range of sizes including half sizes. If you're looking for a dress to simply live in—no muss, no fuss—see these jerseys and other Nelly Dons at the **Mata Browne Shoppe.**

Someone took me to the cleaners! Ever been there? I'm talking about the **NuWay Cleaners** where they clean and press and just fix things in general. Zipper jammed? They'll unjam it! Need a new one? They'll insert it! For moth proofing, hat blocking, repairs and alterations, there's no way like the **Nu-Way.** Only 80 or 85c to clean a dress. $1.00 on a man's suit. And remember **Nu-Way Cleaners** has two handy receiving stations—one at 1209 Ludington and the other in the Sherman Hotel building.

You can kiss, and it won't tell! It's the new Non Smear Lipstick by Guitare. This lipstick miracle is becoming the most talked about lipstick in America. If applied properly, it positively will not rub off. Aren't we all tired of that constant retouching? There are 8 Paris-designed shades to choose from — only $1.00 at **Gust Asp's.**

Our six year old has been going around the house all week with this little verse:

"Well twinkle my nose and flap my ears!
I have baskets for all my dear!"

Yes, the Easter bunny is coming to town. Easter is much in evidence at the**Office Service Co.,** too, for yesterday I came upon Karl Dickson setting up a big display table to hold their abundant supply of Easter cards. Here are religious or humorous cards for friends and family of the usual high quality found at OSCO Stop in soon to have the best selection of Easter greeting cards.

There's nothing half-way about the suits I saw at **Wards** except their size! The finest tailoring and materials have gone into these half-size women's suits. One gray shark tick has a boxy jacket piped in navy blue at the shoulders and pockets. Beautiful beige, navy, black, and dacia in worsted gabs and shark ticks at only $35. Sizes 16½ to 24½. Now you know, so get down there, gal! **Montgomery Ward's.**

"Look, lady", begs crestfallen Clark Gable, "who's get conventions at conventions?" It's Loretta Young who has them. The fun is fast and funny in San Francisco when Clark and Loretta, a lady mayor, meet at a mayor's convention. This wonderful situation is the plot for "Key to the City" which opens at the **Michigan Theater** on Sunday. Clark Gable is back to his prewar self, and (in case you younger girls don't know it) that's **terrific!** Don't miss the meeting of these two politians—you'll find they have something more in mind than civic improvement.

Tall, bright and handsome — that's a perfect description! Not of my husband or even of the new bachelor in town, but of the good looking aluminum, 14 oz. tumblers at **Eden's Gift Shop.** The aluminum has a special treatment so that there is no odor or taste from the metal. The colors are bright and can not wear off, chip, peel or blister. **Eden's** offer these aluminum tumblers at a new low price—only $5.75 for a set of eight. No breakage with these, so it's worth every penny. Perma Hues tumblers make every cold drink more refreshing. To give and to use——choose Perma Hues!

The new look that was popular in the 1870's is featured on the unusual note paper I found at the **Photo Art Shop.** These prints from the Gody's Lady's Book of fashions run across the entire front and back of the paper and are lovely reproductions of the famous originals. Only $1.00 a box. Other pretty note papers from 50c to $1.00, and lovely stationery from 50c to $2.00 at the **Photo Art.**

Rebuilt Frontier Town Revives The Wild West

By MERRILL ENGLUND

VIRGINIA CITY, Mont.,—They're turning back the clock 86 years here—to the days when Virginia City was Montana's territorial capital, jumping-off place for the Alder Gulch gold strike, headquarters of the Vigilantes and "the liveliest town west of St. Louis."

Bovey and old music box.

In six years, State Sen. Charles A. Bovey and his wife, Sue, have restored much of the main street.

If that notorious early day bandit, Henry Plummer, were to come back, he'd feel pretty much at home here today.

Plummer—the Vigilantes hanged him— could go through the swinging doors into the Bale of Hay Saloon, pound on a bar nearly 100 years old and demand a slug of whiskey, just as he did when he was sheriff of nearby Bannack, while 100 of his road agents terrorized travelers on the mountain trails around the town.

He could eat at the Wells Fargo Coffee Shop, and put up at the Fairweather Inn, named after Bill Fairweather, one of the prospectors who made the original strike at Alder Gulch, only 1¼ miles from here.

Bovey—slim, balding, well-to-do ("until I got involved in this"), looked Virginia City over in 1943. Before that, he and his wife had built "Old Town," a replica of a frontier village on the fairgrounds at Great Falls.

"I got the idea of setting up a frontier town after visiting Henry Ford's Greenfield Village," Bovey says. "Never did care much for history out of a book—I want it alive, with action and excitement. Have a grudge against museums—things under glass look too dead. They don't mean much."

Virginia City is about 80 miles southeast of Butte on Montana highway 34. When the Boveys found the Madison County seat town, the historical part of it was busy falling apart. That's all over now.

The main street is Wallace Street—"not named after Henry," says Bovey, "but for an old pioneer." It now includes:

The Fairweather Inn, a two-story hotel, where the only concession to the years has been in the plumbing department.

Rank's Drugstore—oldest in the state—complete with bottles of old medicines, like "Foley's Kidney Remedy."

An assay office, where gold was tested. It includes a pair of scales and samples of gold dust.

The Brewery Gardens—a restoration of the original Gilbert Brewery—where tall tales are spun over copper pitchers of beer.

The coffee shop—where bufffalo, elk and venison steaks are served.

The Wells Fargo Ticket Office, complete even to an old territorial map of the United States.

A general merchandise store, which carries candle light.

The Montana Post building, where this state's first newspaper was published.

Right at the moment, Bovey is looking for a jail. The original was converted into a house shortly after it was built. "They didn't need much space for a jail in those days," Bovey says, "just one room and a coil of rope." When he finds a jail, he'll move it here.

Instead of a jail, Virginia City had—and has— "Boot Hill," the cemetery, where five highwaymen were buried after the Vigilantes hanged them.

Except for the hotel, saloon and coffee shop, most of the establishments on main street are peopled by dummies, dressed to the minutest detail in the clothing of their time.

Next to the Bale of Hay, for example, is a barber shop—where the figure of a barber bends over the wax dummy of a bearded customer. One night, not too long ago, the BH's partender noticed that a tourist would come in for a quick drink and then leave—to return in a few minutes and repeat the performance.

"What's up?" he finally asked the man.

"I'm waiting for a shave," the man said, "but, gee, it's taking that barber a long time to finish the guy ahead of me."

Bovey wants more live people in his part of town. He's thinking of bringing in a blacksmith and a jeweler. He also has started building a small hotel at the nearby ghost town of Nevada City, in Alder Gulch. Then he can run a stagecoach daily the 1¼ miles between the two hotels.

Bovey inherited a lot of money, made a lot more. He's the son of C. C. Bovey of Minneapolis, a director of General Mills. Charley came to Montana in 1926 with orders from his father to live simply.

He went in for wheat, sheep and cattle. He financed his Virginia City venture by selling a cattle ranch, then the sheep ranch—"and Sue keeps reminding me that there's only one ranch left," Bovey says. He has 2,500 acres of wheat near Great Falls.

But Virginia City is beginning to pay out—50,000 tourists visited this town in 1948, and last year they totaled between 80,0400 and 100,000. They weren't gypped, either. Double rooms, with bath, at the Fairweather Inn bring $5 a night. A good steak at the coffee shop goes for $2. A shot of whiskey at the Bale of Hay is worth from "one bit, two for two-bits," on up.

Seney

Cribbage Club

Thirty members attended the cribbage club meeting Wednesday evening, at which Mesdames Walstrom, McDowell and Shirtz were hostesses. High honors were won by Mr. Nelson and Mrs. Miene and consolation by Mrs. Tobin and Percy Tull.

Briefs

William Bronenberg graduated last week from Michigan College of Mines at Houghton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Roy McDowell visited at the Norman Nelson home at Gould City Sunday.

Mrs. Bert Furst has returned from Sycamore, Ill., where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Eileen Westerbeck.

Demand Rises For Pulpwood

Lake States Must Grow More Trees

Pulpwood consumption in the Lake States has increased at least 30 per cent since 1927, according to G. B. Amidon, forest management officer for the Minnesota and Ontario Paper Co.

"The pulpwood industry in the Lake States is now definitely in the business of growing more trees and the status of forestry in this region is considered very good," the International Falls, Minn., forester declared in a report to the American Pulpwood Association delivered in New York, Feb. 21.

The states of Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota had 112 producing pulp, paper and paperboard mills in 1949, Mr. Amidon reported. Together these mills used 2,423,000 cords of wood. This amounted to about 12 per cent of the nation's total pulpwood consumption for the year.

Increase in pulpwood production in the three states, Mr. Amidon reported, is in large part the result of expanding uses of poplar and balsam. Poplar, once considered a weed tree in the area, produced 17 per cent of the total Lake States' pulpwood production last year.

Mr. Amidon stressed the increased emphasis placed on forest management by the pulp and paper industry in the region. He estimated that mills in Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota now employ 145 professional foresters, five and one-half times as many as they employed in 1937. Forest acreage owned by pulp and paper companies in the three states is also increasing, the Minnesota forester pointed out. Today pulp and paper companies own 2,700,000 acres in the Lake States and the industry is planting at least 10 million young trees a year, he said. Since 1926 60,000 acres have been planted by the forest industries.

The paper industry in the Lakes States is becoming increasingly active in supporting forestry educational programs in the schools, and with youth groups. Mr. Amidon praised the importance of Keep America Green in the field of forest fire prevention. This program, like the American Tree Farm System, is encouraged nationally by American Forest Products Industries.

Schaffer

Returns

SCHAFFER—Miss Irene Moraski has returned to nurses training at Ishpeming after spending a few days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moraski.

Attend Institute

Schaffer teachers who attended a school meeting in Rapid River Tuesday were Stanley McInnis, Mrs. Roy Michel, Mrs. Tom Tousignant, and Mrs. Agatha Bureau, and Mrs. Louis Tousignant, school lunch cook. Mrs. Joseph LaVigne, who teaches at Sunnyside school in Bark River, also attended.

Escanabans who visited here Sunday were Miss Amanda LaVigne, who was a guest at the Alfred LaVigne home, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Erickson and Mrs. Elizabeth Riedy, who visited Mrs. A. Taylor.

Celebrities Get Washed Up Soon

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK—(AP)—The frosted door pane bore the sign: "The Celebrity Stable—celebrities bought, sold, rented and exchanged."

Inside the office with his feet on his desk sat the famous Broadway agent and celebrity manufacturer, Wheeler ("Ten Per Cent") Topchop.

HAL BOYLE

Out for his usual cut, Wheeler was writing to his mother. The letter warned her that if she didn't start giving him ten per cent of her monthly relief check he would snitch to the government that she was secretly buying a television set on the installment plan.

The door opened and in strode a tall, rawboned youth carrying a straw suitcase.

"I'm Elmer Cornpone from Pea Hollow, Tenn.," he said shyly. "I'm tired of being a nobody. I want to be famous."

"My boy, you have come to the right place," said Wheeler. "Take off your shoes and rest your feet."

But the agent looked disconcerted when Elmer did sit down, take off his shoes wriggle his toes and say, "Thanks, I've had 'em on all morning."

"The public is crying for new celebrities," said Wheeler, going into his pitch. "But there are three kinds of celebrities — unknown, self-known and well-known.

"To be a well-known celebrity you have to be able to do something special or you have to have something—money."

When Elmer confessed all he had left was $23.45—including a $10 Confederate bill — Wheeler looked depressed. He asked if there was anything Elmer could do. Young Cornpone scratched his head and finally allowed:

"Well, I can put two needles in my mouth and knit a baby sock in 15 minutes. But everybody in Pea Hollow already knows that."

"But the world doesn't!" exclaimed the agent excitedly. "Son, that's a wonderful stunt. You're a natural celebrity."

Fame For Elmer

Wheeler whipped out a contract and Elmer wet his lips and put his "X" to it proudly. In the next two weeks Cornpone was the guest star on 15 different programs.

Then he got his own show. Dressed in a pair of satin overalls, he would start knitting the baby sock with the needles in his teeth while a 97-piece band wearing silk hillbilly costumes played in the background. In the finale, as he knitted the toe, Elmer made wisecracks about his home town from one side of his mouth and played "Dixie" on a harmonica in the other side.

Elmer was quoted everywhere. He endorsed three breakfast foods, four kinds of cigars and three brands of cigarets and seriously considered learning to smoke. Three million women bought "Knit With Elmer" kits. He was hailed as the greatest talent of his time.

In a year he earned $450,000. But Wheeler took ten per cent as his agent, ten per cent as his business manager, ten per cent as his personal secretary, ten per cent as his publicity representative, and ten per cent for writing his gags, which he copied from a 1931 file of "College Humor." Then Wheeler took another ten per cent just because nobody was looking.

All Washed Up

All this left Elmer owing Uncle Sam about $37,000. One morning, wearing a bright tan polo coat and dark sunglasses, Cornpone dropped in on his agent to borrow his usual $5 daily allowance. Wheeler gave him the $5 and said:

"This ends it, Elmer. You're done—washed up."

"Wh-wh-what do you mean?" stuttered Cornpone.

"Your sponsor has cancelled out. You're a has-been. People are tired of seeing you knit with your teeth. They think it's just a trick."

The agent then pulled out a letter and said:

"Ever hear of Otis Hogside from Fat Wallow, Tenn?"

"Sure, I know Cousin Otis," said Elmer.

"Can he really yodel a hillbilly song at the same time he's swallowing a basketball?"

"Course he can," said Elmer. "But everybody in our county is worn out from watching him doing it."

"The rest of the world isn't—yet," said Wheeler. "By the way, I'll give you $10 for that polo coat."

"What for?" asked Elmer, peeling it off."

"For Cousin Oatis—I don't want him to look like a bum."

Most numerous fur-bearing animals in Utah are weasel, muskrat, beaver, badger and skunk.

Curriculum Plan Conference Held At Powers School

POWERS, Mich.—The Upper Peninsula curriculum planning committee, headed by Dr. Hoppes head of Placement, Northern Michigan College of Education and George Gilbert, regional director, department of public instruction, and representatives from schools in the Upper Peninsula met at the new Powers-Spalding high school on Wednesday.

The agenda for the meeting was as follows: a. Inspection of new building. b. Review of self-surveys for implications for curriculum study. c. Review materials for next issue of news letter for the college agreement schools.

The home economics department served the noon meal after which Harry Gjelsteen, architect, gave a talk on the building program and headed the tour of the delegation through the new building.

This is the first Upper Peninsula conference to be held in Powers.

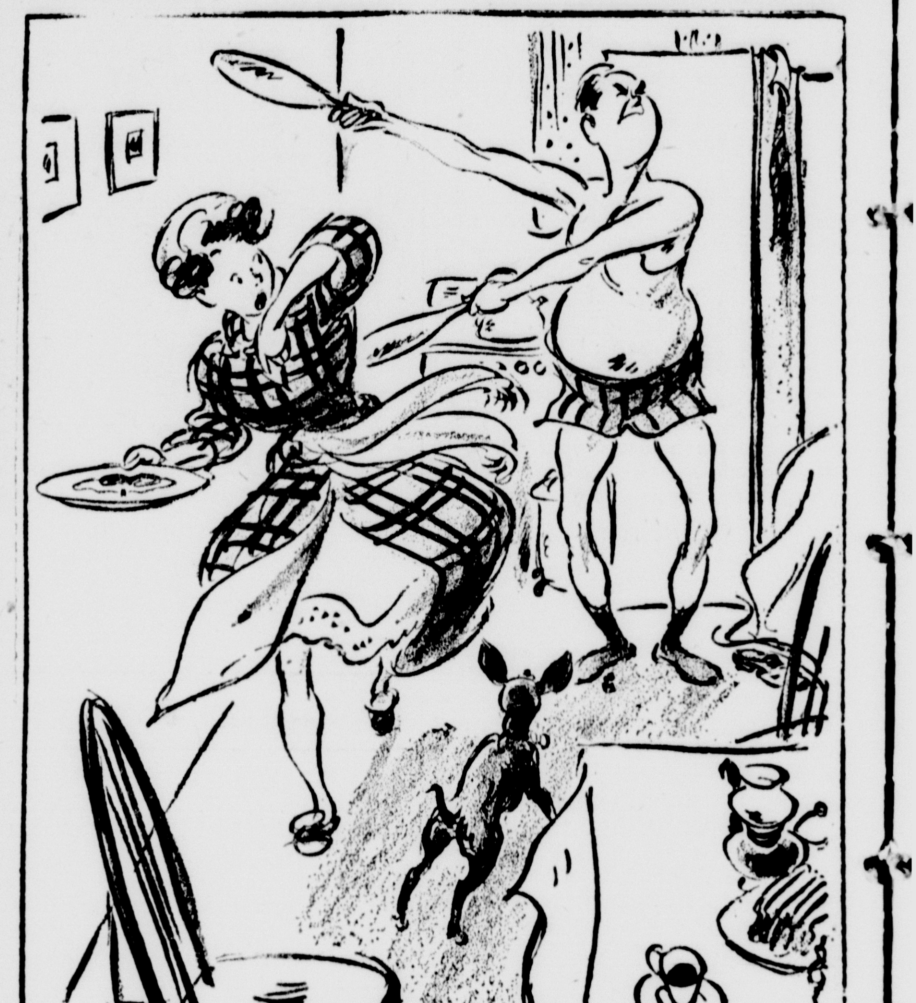
School Accredited

At a recent meeting of the Executive Committee of the Bureau of School Services, Powers-Spalding High School was approved for accreditation by the University of Michigan for another one-year period.

The school has been accredited since Feb., 1947, William Sharon, Supt. of Schools, announced. The use of the new biulding will be a big advantage in promoting the criteria set up by the University.

Out Our Way By Williams

Side Glances By Galbraith



"Don't you think you'd better depend on dieting to reduce till we can afford a larger apartment?"

Funny Business By Hershberger

"He's the most efficient elevator operator we ever had—he packs 'em in and makes fewer trips!"

Vic Flint By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane

Priscilla's Pop By Al Vermeer

Bugs Bunny

Freckles And His Friends By Merrill Blosser

Our Boarding House With Major Hoople

Carnival By Dick Turner

"You're doin' fine, Battler! Two or three more rounds like this and he'll begin to get over-confident!"

Blondie By Chick Young

TOM BOLGER
Manager

GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741
Rialto Bldg.

G-S Leaders To Get Instruction

Second Session On Monday Evening

A Girl Scout leader training session is to be held Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Home Ec room at Gladstone high school.

Mrs. John Fawcett of Escanaba will be in charge of Brownie training and Ellen Jarvenpaa of Escanaba in charge of intermediate training.

This is the second session of a series recently arranged.

All local Girl Scout leaders and interested adults are invited to attend the session.

Church Services

Reorganized Latter Day Saints—Church school, 10. Morning worning worship, 11. Evening service, 7:30.—Elder Rex Stowe, pastor.

Trinity Episcopal—Monday Evening Prayer at 7:30 with sermon on "The Books were Opened." Come and worship with us.—James G. Ward, Rector.

All Saints' Catholic—Masses at 8 and 10. Daily Mass at 8. Lenten services Wednesday evening at 7:15. Novena services at 7 p. m. every Friday evening. Stations of the Cross on Sunday afternoon at 4:30. Confessions Saturday 3 to 4:30 in the afternoon and 7 to 8 p. m.—Rev. Fr. Matt LaViolette, pastor.

St. Paul's Lutheran—Divine service, 9. Sunday school 10—Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor.

First Lutheran—Sunday school 9:15. Morning worship, 10:30. Lenten service, 7:30. Rev. James G. Ward, rector of Trinity Episcopal church, is to be the speaker. The choir will sing. —Rev. Clifford Peterson, pastor.

Mission Covenant— Sunday Bible School 10. Morning worship, 11. Special singing. Evening service, 7:30.—Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom, pastor

Bethel Ev. Free—Sunday school, 9:45. Morning worship 10:45. Topic "The Veiled Battle." Junior church, 10:45. Evangelistic service 7:30.—Rev. Oscar Leander, pastor.

Free Methodist—Sunday school 10 a. m. Quarterly meeting 11 a. m. Message by District Supt. Rev. H. D. V. Fleck. —Anna Carlson, pastor.

First Baptist—Sunday school, 10. Worship service, 11. Second in series of Lenten services. Junior church, 11. Prayer service, 7:15. Evening service, 7:30. Rev. Bertil Friberg, pastor.

Memorial Methodist — Sunday school, 9:30. Nursery school, 11. Divine worship, 11.—Glenn E. L. Kjellberg, pastor.

Additional Gladstone News will be found on Page 5

Smear Pairings Are Announced

Pairings for Monday night's play in the Holy Name smear tournament are as follows: Gardner vs. P. Dementer, Alworden vs. C. Dementer, LaPlante vs. Raiche, Malnor vs. Schram, LaCosse vs. LaComb, Wilmotte vs. Leroux, Hansen vs. Creten, Pickard vs. Rabitoy, and Boden vs. Laidlaw.

"Rented the first day" said Smith

To Entertain Cornell Folks

Get Acquainted Meal Set For Tonight

Local businessmen will entertain rural folks of the Cornell area at a "Get Acquainted" dinner to be served in the community hall at Cornell tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Advance sale of tickets was made and each local resident attending will take a Cornell man as a guest.

The program, which is to be entirely informal, will include piano numbers by Don Grenfell and group singing.

Elmer Beaudry is chairman of the committee in charge and is being assisted by Norman Knutsen and Joe VanArnam.

The ricksha used in the Orient today was invented by U. S. Marine Jonothan Goble, who visited Japan in 1854 with Commodore Perry.

Mrs. John Pilecki Dies In Hospital, Funeral Tuesday

Mrs. John Pilecki, 39, Flooring Plant addition, Gladstone, died yesterday afternoon at St. Francis hospital after a long illness.

She was born in Rapid River February 19, 1911, and had moved to Gladstone one month ago from Grand Rapids. She was a member of All Saints church.

Surviving are her husband, one daughter, Jean, Gladstone; one sister, Mrs. Rose Dault, Brampton; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Anderson, Gladstone; and the following half brothers and sisters: Roy, Walter and James Anderson, Brampton; Larry and Donella Anderson and Mrs. William Bryon, Gladstone.

Funeral services will be held at a solemn requiem high mass at All Saints church at 9 Tuesday and burial will be in Rapid River cemetery. Friends of the family may call at the Skradski funeral home beginning Sunday morning. The rosary will be recited Monday evening at 8.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Martin visited last Sunday in Iron Mountain, Mich., with relatives.

Miss Eileen Davis, student at MSC, East Lansing, is expected to arrive this weekend to spend the mid-semester vacation visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Davis.

Roger Anderson, student at Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill., is expected to arrive this weekend to spend the mid-semester visiting at his parental home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Snouwaert and sons Tommy and John and David Snouwaert left Friday for Lansing to attend the basketball tournament.

Loyal Hanson, jr., Gordon Haga, Gary Soderman, Marv Johnson and Bob Bizeau attended the Gladstone-East Grand Rapids basketball game at Lansing Friday night. They plan on seeing a major league hockey game before returning.

Warm Gulf Stream waters colliding with cold Arctic waters, causes the rough water off Cape Hatteras, N. C.

Trio Attending 40 et 8 Gathering

H. J. Skogquist, Edward Brunelle and Ernest DeHooghe left Friday for Detroit to attend a Forty and Eight gathering. Enroute they planned to attend the semi-final basketball games at Lansing last night.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our many friends and for the kindness and sympathy extended to us at the time of our recent bereavement, the death of our beloved wife and sister. Particularly are we grateful to those who sent floral bouquets, to Rev. Clifford Peterson for his consoling words, those who offered autos for the services and to all others who by word or deed aided us at this time. The memory of these kindnesses will long remain with us.

Signed:
Mr. Lawrence Louis
Mr. and Mrs. Hilding Norstrom
Mr. and Mrs. Ole Norstrom
Mrs. Alice Skoglund and
Dick Skoglund.

These Maps Are So Confusing. Couldn't You Kind Of Show Me Where It Is – Personally?"

Everybody likes our mechanics. They're courteous and efficient . . . well trained and experienced to do a top-rate repair job on any car. When in need of repairs — drive in here. Or dial 2981.

NORSTROM GARAGE
204 Central Ave. Phone 2981

CONGRATULATIONS BRAVES WE'RE PROUD OF YOU!

Here they are: Standing, left to right, Jim LaLonde, Joe Sutter, Phil Creten, Richard Swenson, Jim Schram, Coach Eldon Keil. Seated, left to right—Dick Stade, John Syverson, Capt. Billy Rajala, Larry LaPlant and Les Young.

SEASON'S RECORD

Gladstone 56; Bark River-Harris 37	Gladstone 59; Munising 47
Gladstone 44; St. Joseph 31	Gladstone 48; Ishpeming 56
Gladstone 46; Manistique 27	Gladstone 53; Norway 52 (overtime)
Gladstone 73; Munising 41	Gladstone 35; Escanaba 29
Gladstone 62; Escanaba 33	Gladstone 77; Gwinn 37
Gladstone 28; Stephenson 24	Gladstone 56; Marquette 35
Gladstone 35; St. Joseph's 22	Gladstone 48; Manistique 35

District Tournament

Gladstone 55; Baraga (Marquette) 19
Gladstone 60; St. Joseph (Escanaba) 45

Regional Tournament

Gladstone 60; Loretto (Soo) 55
Gladstone 46; Wakefield 45

State Tournament

Gladstone 43; Boyne City 40 (quarterfinals)
Gladstone 47; East Grand Rapids 51 (semi-finals).

GREAT LAKES CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS
DISTRICT CLASS C CHAMPIONS
UPPER PENINSULA CLASS C CHAMPIONS
STATE TOURNAMENT SEMI-FINALISTS

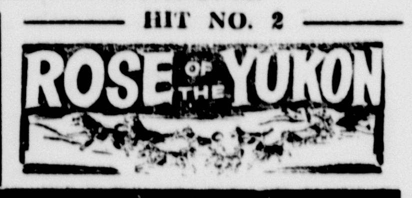
Gladstone played a great game of basketball throughout the season, setting a record of 18 victories and only two defeats and their conduct was a fine reflection and credit to the teaching they have received. The businessmen of this area take this means of saluting the boys and their coach.

H. J. Norton Co.	Rialto Theatre	Hetrick Greenhouse
First National Bank	Lewis	Al-Ray Cleaners
Alger-Delta Electric Co-op and Employes	Dehlin Drug Store	Continental Store Irving Swanson, prop.
Lincoln Hotel	Jandro's Market	J. C. Penney Co.
Frank's Market	Northwest Furs	Rouman's Candy Kitchen
Hanson's Sporting Goods and Clothing	Coleman Canning Co.	Siebert's Hardware
Goodman Bottle Gas Co.	Phoenix Lumber Co.	Kelley Funeral Home
Empson Insurance Agency	DuRoy Auto Service	Swallow Inn
	Skradski Funeral Home	

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
RIALTO 2 Smash Hits
2-COMPLETE SHOWS—6:30 & 9:00 P. M.

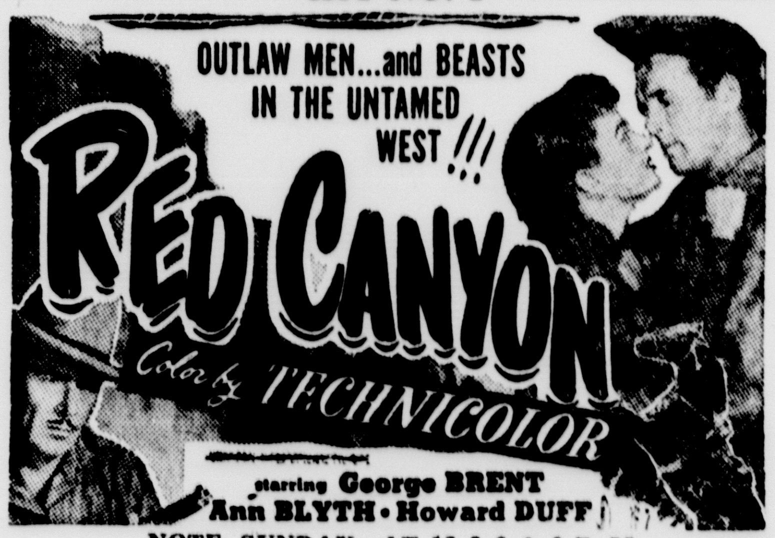
HIT NO. 1

HIT NO. 2



STARTING SUNDAY
NOTE, SUN.—CONTINUOUS POLICY—STARTING 12 NOON
2 — OUTSTANDING HITS — 2

HIT NO. 1



NOTE, SUNDAY—AT 12-3-6 & 9 P. M.
NOTE, MONDAY—AT 6:45 & 10 P. M.

HIT NO. 2

NOTE, SUNDAY—SHOWN AT 1:20-4:20-7:20 & 10:20 P. M.
NOTE, MONDAY——SHOWN AT 8:20 P. M. ONLY

QUEEN FOR A DAY

THE BIG MOMENT arrives when Susan as Queen is escorted by the masked King of the Krewe of Athenians in the grand march around the ballroom.

SUSAN starts her big day by having breakfast in patio of her home with her father.

Probably one of the most important events in the life of a New Orleans girl, other than making her debut, is to be chosen to reign as Queen of one of the Mardi Gras carnival balls. This year, the Krew of Athenians, one of the oldest carnival organizations, chose Susan Percy Hyams as Queen. Susan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Hyams, is **probably one of the smallest queens in Mardi Gras history—four-feet-ten-inches tall and tipping the scales at a little over 80 pounds.**

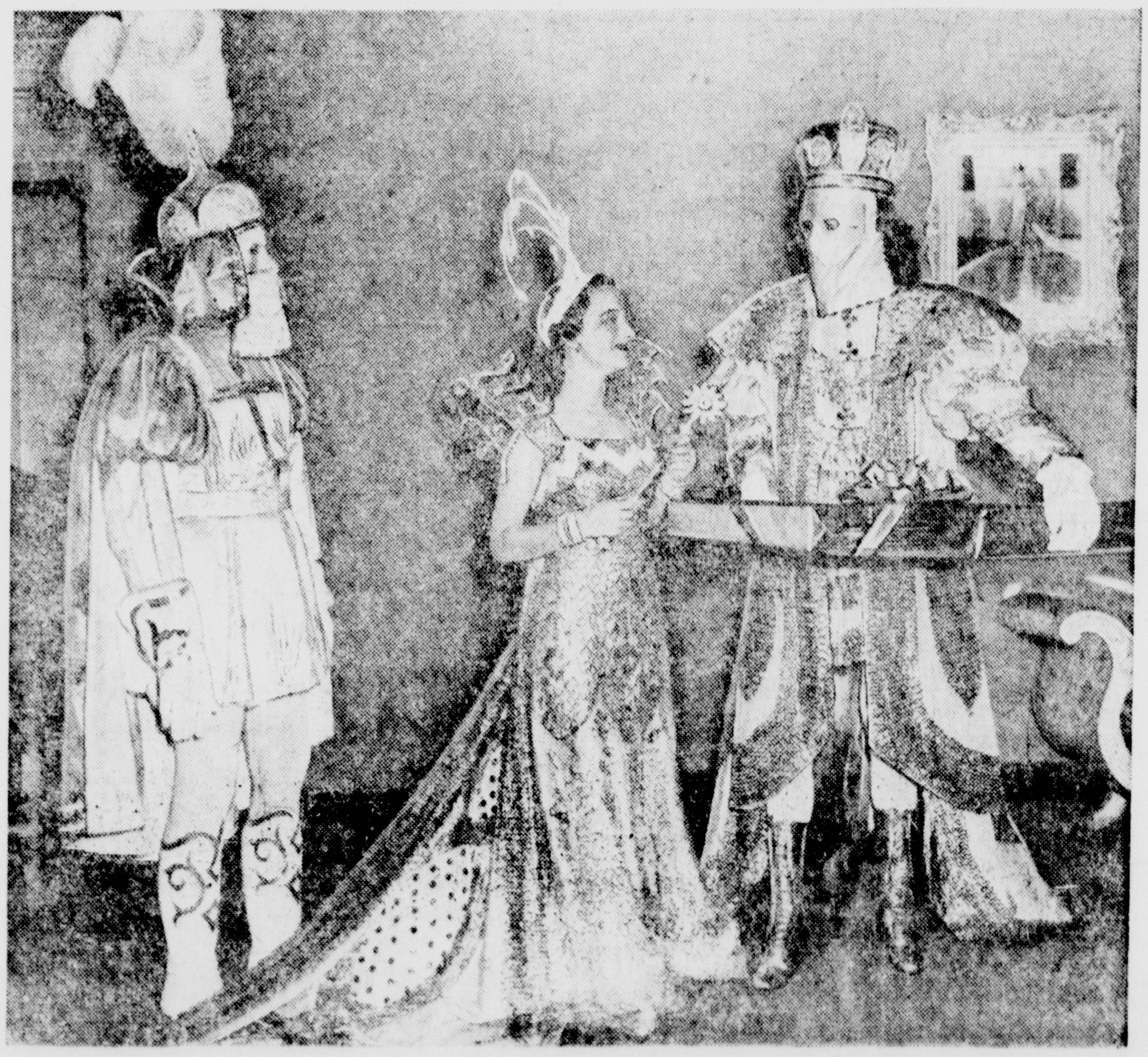
Being queen of the ball meant more than just walking around the ballroom floor and presiding with the king over the court. Fittings for her elaborate gown and mantle were necessary. Learning how to walk, bow and sit in the queenly regalia required many hours of instruction and practice. Her make-up had to be done by an expert in the art so she would look natural under the brilliant lights of the auditorium.

Pictured here are Susan's activities from the time she had breakfast the morning of the big day until she left the hall.

RELAXING. Susan reads story of Pinocchio, theme of ball, to little neighbor, Maria Swezey, 7.

INSTRUCTION in how to wave scepter is given Susan by Mrs. Lilian Lewis. Susan uses hearth broom for a scepter.

FULLY costumed, Susan pauses for moment while Ethel Crumb Bratt, Little Theater director, touches up her lips.



GIFT. King and Captain of the Krewe give Susan sterling silver tray just before start of ball.

This Week's Picture Show by AP Staff Photographer David Taylor

J. R. LOWELL
Manager

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar Street

To Resume Bus Drivers School

Sessions To Be Held Here Wednesday

Resumption of the school of instruction for school bus drivers, who operate in Schoolcraft county, will take place next Wednesday morning, Ada Watson, county superintendent of schools, announces.

This course, originally planned for March 6 and 7 had to be abandoned the second day because of a severe snowstorm and it is planned to take up the instruction where it was left off at that time.

The course is to be conducted by Lee Duer, of the Northern Michigan College of education and will stress safety, courtesy and punctuality. Movies and slides will supplement lectures and round table sessions.

About twenty-five drivers, a few from outside of the county, are expected to attend. The sessions will be held at the court house.

Team No. 2 Wins Zion Lutheran Championship

Two dartball teams of the same church—the Zion Lutheran—have a friendly grudge toward each other, and the grudge must be settied each year by an annual church basement world series between the two teams.

The series this year was played Thursday evening during the monthly meeting of the Zion Lutheran Brotherhood. Team No. 2, under the captaincy of C. J. Jansen, won two out of three.

It was not a walkaway for the winning team, because all three games were hotly contested to the last inning.

Besides Captain Jansen, the following men played on the winning side: Eugene Carlson, Victor Carlson, Charles Frans, Robert Peterson and Clarence W. Peterson.

Team No. 2 won the championship of the local church dartball league in the season just completed. The team also participated in the Upper Peninsula dartball tournament held recently in Escanaba, but lost to the final winners.

Isabella

ISABELLA, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Segerstrom have returned from a visit in Ontonagon with Mrs. Segerstrom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kenttanen.

Party

Mrs. Clarence Dupuis was guest of honor at a party given Wednesday evening at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Isadore Bonifas. A social evening was enjoyed, after which Mrs. Bonifas served a delicious lunch.

Mrs. Dupuis left Thursday to return to her home in Lake Linden after spending the past week here. Guests at the party were Mesdames Arvid Sundin, Harvey Sundin, William Bonifas, Barney Turan, Caleb Johnson, Norman Morrison, Ellen Groleau and Camilla Zernhelt.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. William Bonifas, Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Bonifas and Mrs. Arvid Sundin have left for Hot Springs, Ark., where they will vacation and take the famous hot baths. They plan to be away for a month.

Mrs. Francis LaVigne and Mrs. Vernon Peterson visited Thursday night with Francis LaVigne who is a patient in St. Francis hospital in Escanaba. His condition is greatly improved.

Children who attend the Cooks school were granted a half-day holiday Monday to attend the funeral of their former janitor, Mr. Connor.

Warm avocado halves, that have been left unpeeled, in a 320 degree F. oven for about ten minutes and then fill them with hot chicken a la king—a new treat for the bridge club luncheon.

CORRECTED VISION= Higher Marks!
SEE
STAMNESS
Optometrist
Manistique, Mich.

PLANS SAFARI — Mrs. Belle Leighty, 73-year-old mother of Mrs. Osa Johnson, famed explorer, checks her shootin' irons at her home in Chanute, Kas., in preparation for a game-hunting trip to South Africa next summer.

Pressure Stops Bacteria Growth

LA JOLLA, Calif.—(AP)—Bacteria usually die when put for very long in pressure zones much different from their own, says Dr. Claude E. ZoBell of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography.

He put 83 species of bacteria under pressure up to 9,000 pounds per square inch. None were injured by a few minutes of such pressures. Nor were they hurt by sudden release of the pressure. But after a few hours or days most of them died. On the other hand bacteria taken from the deep sea where pressure is high lived and multiplied under such pressures.

The Antarctic Sea swarms with sea spiders.

Dance Tonight
at
NICK'S BAR
Music by the
Twilight Trio
No Minors

School Board Members To Meet Monday Evening

School board members from both rural and city subdivisions of the county will meet Monday evening at the court house at a meeting called by Mrs. Ada Watson county school superintendent, and sponsored by the Michigan Depart of Public Instruction.

Don Stack and George Gilbert representatives of the state department, will have charge of the meeting and discuss, new laws, department regulations and other matters dealing with the conduct of school business. They will also answer questions the members may wish to ask.

These meetings are held every two years and are a statute requirement. The meeting will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

City Briefs

Dr. and Mrs. William Van Arsdale are the parents of a daughter, Linda Kay, born March 16 at the Shaw hospital. The baby weighed eight pounds.

Harold and Don Jackson are arriving here this weekend from East Lansing, where they attend Michigan State College, to spend a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jackson, Arbutus avenue.

Mrs. Clarence Whitman has returned from a three weeks' visit in Detroit and Saginaw.

Briefly Told

Couples Fellowship—A regular meeting of the Couples Fellowship of the Bethel Baptist church will be held Monday evening in the church parlors. Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. John Blomquist and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bergman. Please note change in date.

* * *

Zion Sunday School — Sunday school at Zion Lutheran church will begin at 9 o'clock instead of 9:15 so that children may rehearse their parts in the Easter Sunday school program.

* * *

Correction—In the social item in Thursday's issue of the Daily Press dealing with activities of the Lady Foresters, mention was made of lunch being served at the close of the evening. This was in error as no lunch is served at meetings of this organization during Lent. The Press regrets this error.

* * *

VFW Auxiliary—There will be a regular meeting of the Auxiliary to the Schoolcraft County Post 4420 Veterans of Foreign Wars at the club rooms Monday evening. A good attendance is urgently requested because election of officers and installation will be the chief order of business of the evening. All officers are requested to wear their uniforms, if possible. Potluck lunch.

The Weather Fooled A Lot of Us

A lot of people thought that we were due for a steady run of spring weather when things started to moderate during the middle of the week, but they were mistaken. But you never will make a mistake when you bring your garments for cleaning, dyeing and pressing to

THE MANISTIQUE CLEANERS
211 Oak Street C. J. Jansen, Manager

MANISTIQUE THEATRES

CEDAR
Sunday, Mon., Tues.
Matinee Sunday, 2 p. m.
Evenings, 7 and 9
"Paid In Full"
Robert Cummings
Lizabeth Scott
News and Selected Shorts
Last Times Today
"Tell It To The Judge"
Rosalind Russell
Robert Cummings
Selected Shorts

OAK
Sunday and Monday
Matinee Sunday, 2 p. m.
Evenings, 7 and 9
"12 O'Clock High"
Gregory Peck - Hugh Marlowe
News
Last Times Today
Matinee 2 p. m.
"Rusty Saves A Life"
Gloria Henry - Ted Donaldson
"Frontier Investigator"
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Storm Causes Flood Of Calls

"Will you please call later? We haven't sufficient equipment to take care of your call at this time."

Manistique telephone users heard this strange request several times while Friday's blizzard was raging.

It was a nice day to sit in by the fireside and discuss the weather. Along with that there were calls for taxis, calls to garages, cancellations of meetings and just calls—so many of them that time and again there weren't enough switchboard cords to go around.

Out of town school buses arrived with their usual quota of children in the morning, but were sent back home as soon as they came. At noon hour schools were dismissed for the rest of the day.

Although the mounting drifts were at times too much for the road clearing equipment, no reports of marooned cars or people in distress were received by the local state police station.

Church Services

First Methodist—9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. Worship service. Sermon title: "The Cross and Paul."—Rev. John Safran, pastor.

St. Francis de Sales (Catholic)—Sunday masses at 6, 8, 10. Confessions on Saturday at 3 and 7 p. m.—Rev. B. J. P. Schevers, pastor.

Church of the Redeemer, Presbyterian—Church school, 9:45 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m. Sermon: "The Best Place to Work for Christ."—Rev. Paul Sobel, pastor.

Zion Lutheran—9:15 a. m. Sunday school. 10:30 a. m. Lenten service. Sermon: "One Great Word: Quench."—Rev. G. A. Herbert, pastor.

Free Methodist—10 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. Morning worship. 7:30 p. m. Evening service.—Rev. S. B. Dickinson, pastor.

First Baptist—10 a. m. Morning worship. Message by the pastor: "Salvation: Past, Present, Future." 11:15 a. m. Sunday school. 6:30 p. m. Baptist Youth Fellowship. 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic service: Message: "The Grave In a Garden."—Rev. W. H. Schobert, pastor.

Bethel Baptist—Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Worship service, 10:30 a. m. Sermon: "I Will Not Deny Thee." Senior and Junior Y. P. meeting, 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Sermon: "Conditions for a Spiritual Revival." (Third in a series).—Rev. Harold Martinson, pastor.

St. Peter's Ev. Lutheran (Wis. Synod)—Divine service, 10 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m.—Rev. A. W. Fuerstenau, pastor.

St. Alban's Episcopal—Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service and sermon, 11 a. m.—Rev. Herbert A. Wilson, Vicar.

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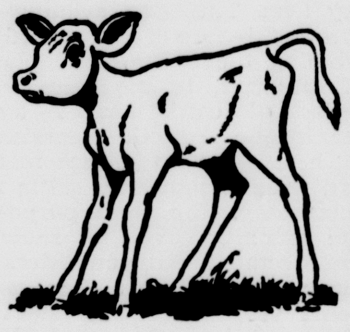

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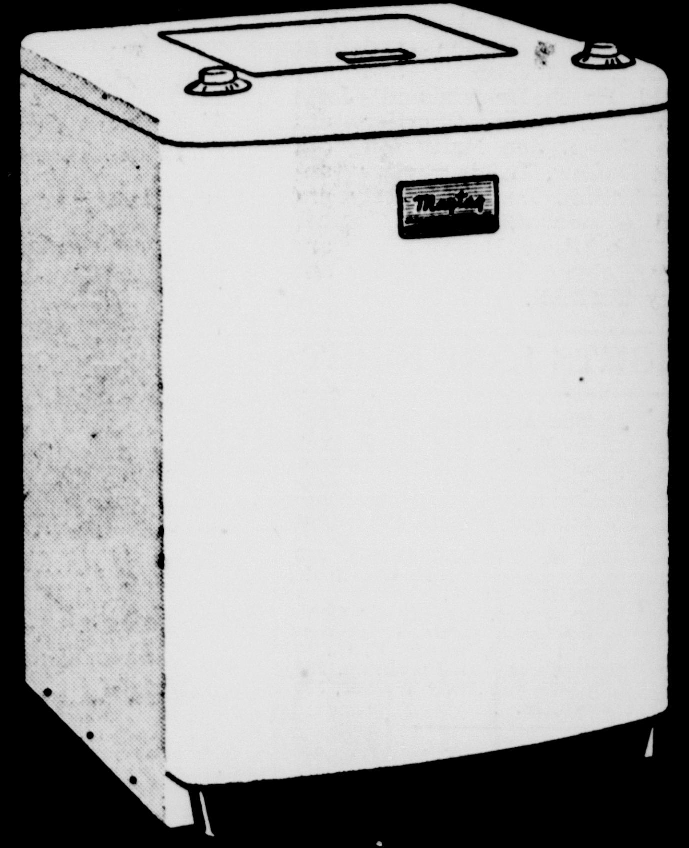

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See how easy it is to operate. Just set it and go. Maytag washes, rinses, spin-dries without your even being there. And it's so gentle with your clothes.
You can depend on your Maytag for years and years of trouble-free service. See it in operation *today!*
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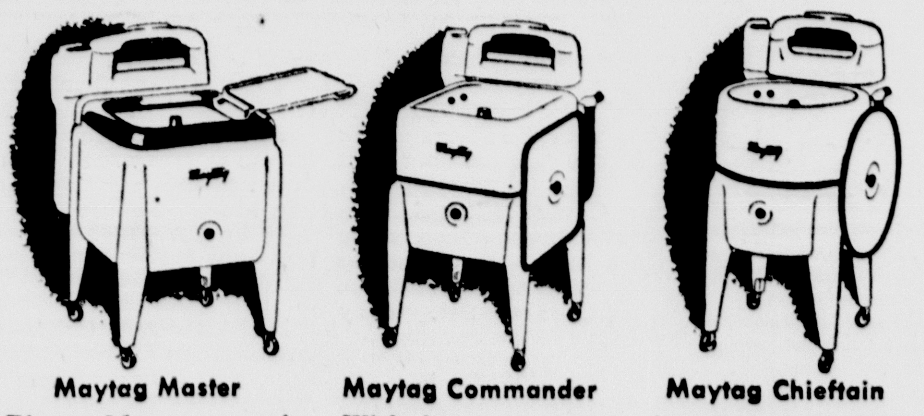

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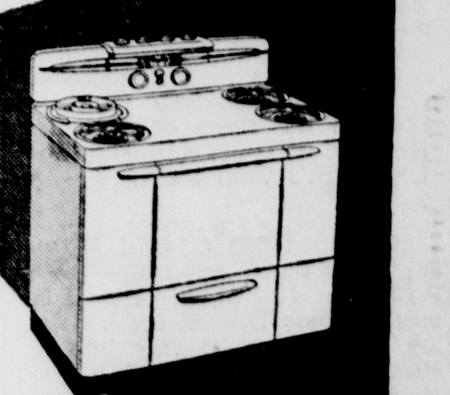

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MAYTAG SALES

Gladstone Loses To East Grand Rapids, 51-47

Braves Lead In First Half

Downstate Quintet Rallies For Victory

The Gladstone Braves bowed out of the state basketball tournament in the semi-finals at East Lansing last night, losing to East Grand Rapids, 51-47. The Braves gave an exceptionally good account of themselves, however, and dominated the play throughout the first half.

Gladstone led 15 to 7 in the first quarter and 27-17 at half time. At one time just before the end of the half, the Braves held a 14 point lead, the widest spread in the game.

The Pioneers of Grand Rapids showed their class in the third period and just before the quarter ended they tied the score at 33-all and moved in front for the first time in the game on Nash's rebound shot. LaLonde's long shot evened the score again just before the quarter ended.

Starting the final period, Nash scored again for Grand Rapids and Swaney pushed in a rebound shot. The Pioneers were never headed after that, although the Braves were right on their heels all the way. At the official timeout, with less than three minutes remaining, Grand Rapids East led, 45-42.

The Pioneers took complete command at this point. Nash scored on a hook shot, added a free throw and another field goal to spread the lead to 50-42. The Pioneers coasted in from there, although Gladstone scored five points on free throws in the closing minutes of the game.

The box score:

E. Grand Rapids (51)	FG	FT	PF	TP
McLaughlin, f	8	2	1	18
Swaney, f	6	0	5	12
Nash, c	8	3	3	19
Seeley, g	0	0	3	0
Parish, g	1	0	3	2
Olds, g	0	0	1	0
Young, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	23	5	16	51

GLADSTONE (47)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Rajala, f	10	4	0	25
LaPlant, f	0	2	1	2
Creten, c	4	4	1	12
Schram, g	0	0	4	0
Swenson, g	2	2	2	6
LaLonde, g	1	0	0	2
Totals	17	13	8	47

Half time score: East Grand Rapids 17, Gladstone 27.

Free throws missed: East Grand Rapids—Swaney, Olds 2, Young. Gladstone—LaPlant, Creten 3, Swenson, LaLonde.

Peninsula Tossers Right At Top In Scoring Column

By BOB VOGES

EAST LANSING, (AP) — Saginaw SS. Peter and Paul enters the class C finals for the fourth time in five years. Last year was the only time the Saginaw team didn't make it in the five year span.

Coaches might be warned that the Midgets lost only one starter this year by graduation.

Their elimination of Detroit St. Andrew knocked the last Detroit area team out of the finals. Detroit Catholic Central, outlasted by Port Huron in the fight, also fell by the wayside.

Art Welch, Saginaw center, proved himself one of the classiest players in the tournament although his team lost to the smoothly-coordinated Kalamazoo Central defending A champs.

Welch led the scoring in the fight with his 17 points. The big, barrel-chested, six foot four inch negro also plays football and should be a prize for whatever college can get him.

The semi-finals produced only four entries for the charmed circle of players with more than 20 points.

Topping them all was Center Art Spoelstra of class B Grand Rapids Godwin Heights with 28 points. Spoelstra, at six feet eight inches, also is the tallest man in the tournament.

Others to gather more than a score of points were Bill Rajala of class C Gladstone with 25, Maurice Le Blanc of class D Brimley with 22, and class B Ishpeming's Tom Sullivan with 2.

More than 500 faithful followers came down from the Upper Peninsula to watch Ishpeming win its class B semi-final. Brimley, which won its way into the class D finals, also had a good choir of rooters.

St. Joseph's Coach Leon Burgoyne must have had some plaintive thoughts as he watched Art Spoelstra lead Grand Rapids Godwin Heights to a win over his entry. He coached there four years ago and had Spoelstra on his eighth grade team.

Last night's win represented a reversal of last year's form for both class B finalists, Grand Rapids Godwin Heights and Ishpeming. Both lost out in the semi-finals last year.

More than 500 people were standing patiently in line at Michigan State's Jenison Fieldhouse, scene of the A and B fights, by 5:30 in the afternoon. Some brought along box lunches to sustain them during the wait for the first action at 7:30.

Ishpeming And Brimley In State Basket Finals

By JOHN F. MAYHEW
Associated Press Sports Writer

EAST LANSING, Mich., (AP) — The state finals—goal of every high school basketball team in Michigan—is on here this afternoon and tonight.

Eight teams provide the drama in the show-down fight for championships in classes A, B, C, and D. Frenzied fans, who jam-packed every hotel in the city, provide the audience.

Key team in the annual high schools scramble, that greeted the 1950 tourney with more than 600 entries, is Kalamazoo Central, pride of the Southwest conference and defending class A titlist.

The giant Maroons, beaten but once this season in 20 games, meet Port Huron, surprising champions of the Eastern Michigan league. The feature game is set for 9 p. m.

As was expected, Grand Rapids Godwin, paced by its lanky scoring machine, Art Spoelstra, rolled into the finals against Ishpeming, with a 52-31 walkaway from a good Rochester squad.

Spoelstra connected for 28 points to insure the runaway, and add Godwin's 20th victory in as many games.

In the other class B semifinal, Ishpeming scored a narrow 43-39 triumph over St. Joseph, of the Twin Valley league.

It meets Godwin at 3:30 p. m. in the highlight of the afternoon card at Michigan State College's Jenison Field House.

Saginaw SS. Peter and Paul and East Grand Rapids provide the class C action, at 7:30 p. m., preliminary to the big "A" scrap.

The Saginaw club nipped Detroit St. Andrew 54-53 in a movie-style thriller that saw Forward Phil Kessel drop the winning basket as the final buzzer sounded.

Narrow as it was, it was Saginaw's 21st victory in 23 starts this year, and moved the Midgets into the finals against a tough East Grand Rapids squad that whipped Gladstone 51-47.

Brimley and Fowler are the class D finalists, who meet in the opening 2 p. m. clash.

Mourice Le Blanc whipped in 22 points to lead Brimley to a 58-46 victory over Benton Harbor St. John, and Fowler's balance effected a 44-37 win over a favored Bath club that had lost but one in 20 games.

ISHPEMING (43)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Sullivan, f	8	7	2	23
Doney, f	2	3	1	7
Thompson, c	0	4	4	4
Corcoran, g	0	3	0	3
Piirto, g	2	2	4	6
Lindberg, c	0	0	2	0
Ruohomaki, f	0	0	0	0
Totals	12	19	13	43

ST. JOSEPH (39)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Machilz, f	1	2	4	4
Graham, f	2	0	3	4
Webber, c	4	4	4	12
Darow, g	3	0	5	6
Clark, g	1	5	5	7
Johnson, c	2	0	2	4
Baxter, f	1	0	1	2
Totals	14	11	24	39

Halftime score: Ishpeming 21, St. Joseph 20.

Free throws missed: Ishpeming—Sullivan 3, Doney, Thompson, Corcoran, Piirto; St. Joseph—Webber, Clark 2, Johnson 4.

BRIMLEY (58)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Le Blanc, f	7	8	2	22
Mills, f	4	1	2	9
Shuhanic, c	6	2	4	14
Waishkey, g	2	3	1	7
Weston, g	2	2	3	6
Totals	21	16	12	58

BENTON HARBOR ST. JOHN (46)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Le For, f	6	1	4	13
Knapp, f	3	1	4	7
Neuman, c	3	4	5	9
Rodgers, g	4	3	4	11
Haire, g	3	0	5	6
Totals	19	8	22	46

Halftime score: Brimley 28, Benton Harbor St. John 19.

Free throws missed: Brimley—Le Blanc 3, Mills, Shuhanic, Waishkey 3, Weston 3. Benton Harbor—Le For 2, Knapp, Neuman, Rodgers 4, Haire.

'Stique Boxing Beginners Put On Good Show

MANISTIQUE—Youthful boxers had a big inning at the armory here Thursday evening performing before a big crowd and winning the enthusiastic plaudits of the fans, in the second of a series of cards staged by the Manistique Athletic commission.

There were no grudge matches and none designed to settle fistic supremacy. The chief purpose of the exhibition was to show the improvement the youngsters had made in the past few weeks. Some very promising talent has come out into the open. No decisions were given.

No admissions were charged, but donations were taken at the door. The funds thus secured will be used for the purchase of equipment.

The boys have been training under the direction of Ed Toyra, assisted by Pinkey Weber. Weber also served as referee at the matches.

The bouts between Don Dougherty and Paul Crawford and Wayne Tuffnell and Bob Minor served as headliners for the evening. The Minor-Tuffnell match was particularly fast and skilfully boxed.

Following are the matches: Ronnie Provo and Lee Gould, Roy Belanger and Mike Gould, Ken Labby and Orville Erickson, Darryl Bertrand and Joe Wilson, Paul Hinkson and Jim Schubring, Dale Paradise and John Duquette, Ken Judson and Leo Thomas, Pat Popour and Jim Gould, Butch Deloria and Jerry Halvorson, Lew Chartier and Pete Scoon, Joe Halverson and Dick Dufour, Lewis Salter and Jack Quinn, Don Dougherty and Paul Crawford, Wayne Tuffnell and Bob Miner, Bobby Smith and Billy Holmes, Ronnie Miller and Jerry Tuffnell.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK — (AP) — Roy Worters, who helped make hockey history in this town as goalie for the New York Americans, dropped in to see a game with his old enemy, Manager Frank Boucher of the Rangers, the other night . . . The proceeding were notably dismal and just before the end Roy suggested: "Let's slip out now, Frank, and beat the crowd." . . . (Nobody worried about that when the Amerks played; there was no crowd.) . . . As they started up the aisle, they heard a fan remark: "If the bosses can't take it, why should we?"

Two To Go

Boucher, a rather serious gent, has an explanation for such a situation, although he beefs privately about players who "won't fight for the $200 extra they'd get by finishing third." . . . After surveying the 1949-50 season, Frank concludes: "Hockey on the whole is not up to pre-war standards. It will take another year or two before the kids develop that far . . . The Rangers and Boston went in more heavily than most clubs for young players this year, and as a result they've suffered let-downs and haven't played as well as Detroit, Toronto and Canadians . . . But the funny thing is that Chicago is doing worst of all and they have more old stars—fellows like Doug Bentley, Bill Mosienko and Frank Brimsek." . . . Boucher didn't say it, but maybe he figures Bill Tobin should adopt Branch Rickey's motto: "I'd rather trade a player a year too soon than a year too late."

They're Off A-Wingin'

Frank Howard, Clemson football coach, has been toying with the idea of switching from his favorite single wing formation to the T . . So he experimented with this stuff for five weeks of Spring practice . . . as usual, Frank staged an intra-squad game for the press at the windup and had one team use each formation . . . That convinced him he'll continue to be a single-wing coach. The lads who used it trimmed the T-ers 62 to 0.

Weak End Notes

Ray Dumont, the sandlot baseball maestro, predicts that in two decades the World Series will be what its name implies . . . Ray says the top teams in Canada, Mexico, Hawaii, Venezuela, the Philippines, Japan, Puerto Rico and Cuba already are as good as our semi-pros and eventually will match the big leaguers . . . Suppose they'll admit the Pacific Coast league to the "world" by then? . . . Frank Perantoni, the New York Bulldogs center, has a degree in architecture and continues studying between seasons. Teammate Paul Mitchell is working for a master's degree in engineering . . . Could be the start of a business partnership . . . All four members of the U. of Texas sprint relay team — Charley Parker, Perry Samuels, Carl Mayes and Floyd Rogers — are former scholastic sprint champions of that state . . . Who was the sprinter who beat the other college scouts to this quartet?

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

New York—Willie Pep, 124¾, Hartford, Conn., outpointed Ray Famechon, 125, France, 15. (Title).

Hollywood, Calif.—Bert Mendoza, 165½, Los Angeles, stopped Joe Danos, 161, Denver, 5.

Charlotte, N. C.—Abel Cestac, 218, Baltimore, knocked out Buddy Scott, 188, Jacksonville, Fla., 4.

West Palm Beach, Fla.—Eddie Compo, 129¾, Hartford, Cann., outpointed Don Bowman, 130, Asheville, N. C., 10.

San Diego, Calif.—Al Spaulding, 198, Oakland, outpointed Andy Walker, 192, San Francisco, 10.

Basketball

(By The Associated Press)

COLLEGE

NAIB Tourney (Semi-finals)

East Cen. Okla. 57, Missouri Cen. 54.
Indiana State 73, Tampa 69.

Cincinnati Invitational Tourney

Xavier (Ohio) 74, Morris Harvey 53.
Cincinnati 80, William and Mary 44.

DARTBALL

CIVIC LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Daily Press	47	7	.870
Birds Eye Local	36	18	.666
Phoenix Lumberjacks	27	30	.473
Brackett Chevies	22	23	.490
St. Ann CYO	12	36	.234
Eagles No. 2	10	41	.196

Batting averages—.400 and up:

D. Johnson, Birds Eye Local	.540
K. Demars, Phoenix	.493
K. McMartin, Birds Eye Local	.490
W. Duchaine, Press	.482
W. Whitburn, Press	.473
H. Carlson, Press	.462
B. Schultz, Press	.453
J. Brault, Birds Eye Local	.448
H. Nordin, Birds Eye Local	.432
C. Robinson, Press	.428
W. Carlson, Press	.428
W. Lindstrom, Phoenix	.424
J. Ward, Press	.423
E. Engman, Phoenix	.413
H. Olsen, Eagles No. 2	.400

Team batting averages:

Birds Eye Local	.435
Daily Press	.433
Phoenix	.366
Brackett Chevies	.333
St. Ann CYO	.310
Eagles No. 2	.300

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Eddy's Bar	38	19	.666
Birds Eye Maroon	33	21	.612
Wood Ticks	29	28	.509
Eagles No. 1	23	25	.480
St. Joe Boosters	26	31	.456
McNess Products	10	32	.238

Batting averages—.400 and up:

W. Hubert, Birds Eye Maroon	.523
H. Gauy, Eagles No. 1	.473
F. Champeau, Birds Eye Maroon	.473
E. Nelson, Eagles No. 1	.445
W. Thurston, Birds Eye Maroon	.422
G. LaCrosse, Eddy's Bar	.418
M. Bertrand, St. Joe Boosters	.414
F. DeCaire, Eddy's Bar	.411
H. Wellman, Wood Ticks	.402
R. Clayton, Wood Ticks	.401

Team batting averages:

Birds Eye Maroon	.421
Wood Ticks	.358
Eddy's Bar	.347
Eagles No. 1	.345
St. Joe Boosters	.347
McNess Products	.292

LADIES' LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Woodpeckers	33	15	.688
Al's	24	24	.500
Ely's	22	26	.460
L & R	17	31	.352

Batting averages—.250 and up:

A. Clayton, Woodpeckers	.334
D. Auger, Ely's	.305
A. Walk, Woodpeckers	.290
S. Johnson, Al's	.265

Team batting averages:

Woodpeckers	.216
Al's	.184
Ely's	.173
L & R	.130

inside BASEBALL TRAINING CAMPS

(By The Associated Press)

MIAMI, Fla.—(AP)—Pitcher Frank Shea, a disappointment the past two seasons with the New York Yankees, was to face his big test today.

Manager Casey Stengel has made it clear that the pitcher must produce in a hurry—or else. Shea expressed readiness to face the powerful Boston Red Sox today for five innings.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.—(AP)—Manager Burt Shotton is not exactly overjoyed about the status of his Brooklyn starting pitchers with spring training past the halfway mark.

Don Newcombe was well cuffed by the Braves; Ralph Branca was no mystery to the Athletics; Rex Barney was "off" in a camp contest and Preacher Roe was unimpressive against Mobile.

MIAMI, Fla.—(AP)—Boston's Red Sox, winners of all but one of their six pre-season exhibition games, arrived here by plane last night for today's setto against the world champion New York Yankees. Walt Masterson is listed to start against the Yanks.

TAMPA, Fla.—(AP)—This is the day the Cincinnati Reds hope to get at least an inkling as to how their boy will do.

The "boy" is Ewell Blackwell, the lanky right hander who was the hottest thing in the National league in 1947 and then bogged down in 1948 and 1949 under arm and kidney troubles. He is scheduled to make his first start of spring training today against the Washington Senators.

PASADENA, Calif.—(AP)—Luke Appling, the Chicago White Sox sage, says young players eat too much.

Luke's weight today is almost the same as when he broke in with the Sox in 1930—between 175 and 180 pounds.

"Trouble with most of the kids today," he observes, "is that they let themselves puff up during the winter. The should keep active out of doors and learn not to park their feet under the dining room table too long a time."

PALM BEACH, Fla.—(AP)—The Philadelphia Athletics' Elmer Valo, a rightfielder last season, is going to patrol the left side of the diamond this season.

Who's going to be in right field for the A's? Manager Connie Mack is still trying to make up his mind. But he's hoping Barney McCoskey, sidelined all of 1949, will be ready to play again.

French Boxer Easy Pickings For Willie Pep

By MURRAY ROSE

NEW YORK,—(AP)—As long as he doesn't have to fight Sandy Saddler again, Willie Pep will continue to reign over the featherweights for a long time to come.

The little 27-year-old 126-pound champion underscored that last night when he waltzed to an easy, 15-round title bout victory over Ray Famechon of France, the European featherweight king, in Madison Square Garden.

It was a neat, if not gaudy, conquest for the fleet-footed boxing master from Hartford, Conn., even though many of the 12,106 cash customers let loose with a torrent of boos at the final bell.

The jeers were for Willy the Wisp's clutching tactics as well as for the impotency of the foreign challenger's attack. Famechon showed a good left hand but he can't hit hard and it's been proved in the past that only a real belter will bother Pep.

Don't get the idea, though, that Pep is ducking Saddler.

"We accepted an offer of a $100,000 guarantee plus the privilege of 40 per cent of the gate to fight Saddler again last June," said Lou Viscusi, Pep's canny manager. "Saddler was offered $25,000 but Charley Johnston (Saddler's manager) wanted $50,000. The match didn't come off. Well, that's not our fault. We're ready anytime that 100 grand gets posted."

Ready For Lou

All Willie says is that "I'm ready for him. But Lou does the business."

Saddler is the stiff-hitting New York youngster who knocked out Pep in four rounds in Oct. 1948 to win the title. Willie regained it by outpointing the skinny Negro in a torrid 15-rounder at the Garden Feb. 11, 1949.

As for last night, a glance at the officials' scorecards will give you an idea of the rout.

Referee Ruby Goldstein voted it 10-3 with two even. Judge Charley Shortell had it 12-3 and Judge Jack O'Sullivan made it 9-3-3. The Associated Press had Pep the winner, 11-3 with one even. Pep was a 5 to 18 favorite.

The brainy, fast moving champ outgeneralled the 25-year-old invader, who was making his U. S. debut. Famechon moved in all the way and Willie popped him with a stream of left jabs and an occasional right. Then Pep would tie up the Frenchman or spin him around.

Pep received about $21,250. That represented 40 per cent of the net gate (the gross gate was $67,141) plus $1,000 for television.

Famechon collected $5,050 for his 10 per cent and television cut, or just about enough to pay his expenses for the privilege of getting a shot at the title.

Pep weighed 124¾, Framechon 125.

The SCOREBOARD

EXHIBITION BASEBALL
(By The Associated Press)

Yesterday's Results

Boston A 9 Boston N 5
Cincinnati N 5 Detroit A 3
Philadelphia N 13 Kansas City AA 2
St. Louis N 4 Washington A 3
St. Louis A 10 New York N 7
Chicago N 6 Pittsburgh N 4
Chicago A 11 Los Angeles PCL 2
Brooklyn N 5 New York A 4 (10 innings) (night)
San Francisco PCL 10 Cleveland A 9 (10 innings) (night)

Today's Schedule

Chicago A vs. Los Angeles PCL at Pasadena, Calif.
Cleveland A vs. Oakland PCL at Oakland, Calif.
Boston A vs. New York A at Miami, Fla.
Brooklyn N vs. Philadelphia A at West Palm Beach, Fla.
Washington A vs. Cincinnati N at Tampa Fla.
St. Louis A vs. New York N at Phoenix Ariz.
Boston N vs. Philadelphia N at Clearwater, Fla.
Pittsburgh N vs. Chicago N at Los Angeles, Calif.
Detroit A vs. St. Louis N at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Boston's Terriers Eliminate Michigan Puck Favorites, 4-3

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., (AP)—Boston university plays Colorado College tonight for the NCAA Hockey championship.

Boston's Terriers gained the finals last night with a 4-3 win over Michigan, pre-tourney favorites.

Terrier Goalie Ralph Devins put up the kind of defense against the Wolverines that will be needed to stop Colorado College's sophomore discovery, Carl Lawrence, who scored five goals in the Tigers' 10-3 defeat of Boston College Thursday night.

The Wolverines will oppose Boston College, 10-3 losers to Colorado College, in the consolation game Saturday afternoon.

Marty Costa's 32 points against American U. and his team's 82 points against West Virginia represent new scoring highs for Penn State basketball.

GIVES TIGERS A LIFT — Two new members of the Detroit Tigers expected to add a good deal of extra punch to the Bengals play are Dick Kryhoski (left) first baseman and Gerry Priddy (right), second baseman. They are pictured at Tigers training camp in Lakeland, Fla. (AP Photo)

Alpha Reaches Tourney Final

Class A Teams In Action Tonight

Joe's Tavern of Hermansville was eliminated in the semi-final round of the Class B tournament at Hermansville last night, losing to Alpha, 53 to 46. In the other semi-final game, Gwinn licked Negaunee Gleasons, 59 to 40.

The first Class A game was played Friday night with Quinnesec eliminating Iron River A.A., 51 to 25.

Tonight's games are all Class A games, featured by the game between Hermansville's Silver Foxes and Greenland-Mass at eight o'clock. Other games scheduled tonight are Quinnesec vs. Lakeview Inn of Wakefield at seven o'clock; Harry's Service vs. Negaunee Beau Chateaus at nine o'clock, and Puritans of Ironwood vs. Peshtigo Rockets at ten o'clock.

Semi-finals in Class A will be played Sunday afternoon and championship games in both Class B and Class A will be played Sunday night.

The box score of the Alpha-Joe's Tavern game last night and the line scores of the two other games follow:

ALPHA (53)	FG	F	PF
Hoholik	2	1	0
Klima	4	4	0
Cwik	9	0	5
Marinello	3	1	3
Leonardi	5	1	2
Miller	0	0	0
Totals	23	7	11

JOE'S TAVERN (46)	FG	F	PF
Peterson	1	1	3
Menard	4	0	2
Massignan	10	5	2
La Coursier	1	0	1
Kane	4	0	2
Totals	20	6	10

Alpha	14	13	16	10—53
Joe's Tavern	13	6	15	12—46

Officials: Douglas, Enger.

Negaunee Gleasons	5	8	13	14—40
Gwinn	16	16	13	14—59

Quinnesec	12	12	17	9—51
Iron River	6	11	3	5—25

Ski Jumpers Aim At Record Sunday In Iron Mountain

IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich—(AP)—Sixty-one Midwest ski jumpers, including 19 class A stars, will aim at the North American distance record of 307 feet in the Michigan state championship tournament here tomorrow afternoon on giant Pine Mountain slide.

Pine Mountain was dethroned as king of American ski hills last month when Art Devlin, of Lake Placid, N. Y., leaped 307 feet at Steamboat Springs, Colo. Joe Perrault, of Ishpeming, held the old record, 297 feet, set here last year.

Perrault is one of the entries in a crack class A field which includes Willy Klopfenstein, 1949 champion of Switzerland. Riders from Iron Mountain, Kingsford, Ishpeming, Escanaba, Caspian and Houghton clubs in Michigan; Eau Claire, Wis., and St. Paul, Minn., are entered.

CLOT KILLS SWIMMER

BATTLE CREEK, Mich.—(AP)—The death of Robert Ormsbee, 15-year-old swimmer, was caused by a blood clot on the brain, an autopsy showed. The youth collopsed and died while waiting to participate in a junior high school swim meet here Friday. His death was disclosed to fellow student swimmers and 600 spectators after the meet.

Twenty-one different sires are represented by the 57 horses eligible for the 1950 Hambletonian trotting race.

Bowling Notes

DELTA LEAGUE
(Escanaba)

	W	L
Bark River Lions	23	10
J. C. Penney	21	12
Eagles	19	14
Northwest Fruit	19	14
Rotary	15	18
Kiwanis No. 1	14	19
Bark River Culvert	13	20
Kiwanis No. 2	8	25

HTM—Eagles, 2446; HTG—Bark River Lions, 915; HIM—Milt Lueneburg, 581; HIG—Milt Lueneburg, 220.

Ten high averages—Carroll Lundeen 163, Stan Johnson 163, Ray Roy 163, John Cass 160, John Lueneburg 160, Emil L'Heureux 159, Don McKie 157, Bill Berglund 157, Milt Lueneburg 156, Ben Douglas 156.

200 Games: Milt Lueneburg, 220; John Cass, 211; Ben Douglas, 201; Les Sundquist, 200.

Splits converted: Ernie LaFave, 5-8-10; Stan Ostman, 6-10; Bill Bisdee, 2-5-7.

ELKS MONDAY—7 P. M.

	W	L
Perron's	18	15
Belanger's	17	16
Beauchamp's	16	17
Ehnerd's	15	18

HTM—Perron's, 2074; HTG—Perron's, 741; HIM—Margaret Beauchamp, 438; HIG—Pat Anderson, 169.

Ten high averages—Frances Boyle 146, Florence Buchanan 135, Margaret Beauchamp 135, Shirley Stoll 133, Lu Barnhart 129, Lil Schwartz 129, Blanche Christie 129, Pat Anderson 128, Helen Costley 128, Marge Belanger 128.

Splits converted: Lil Schwartz and Margaret Beauchamp, 3-7-10; Lu Barnhart, 3-10; Ruth Hengesh, 4-5-7.

MAJOR LEAGUE
(Gladstone)

	W	L	Pct.
Schmidt's Beer	14	7	.667
Ray-L Bar	14	7	.667
Edelweiss Beer	11	10	.524
Morgan Truck Serv.	10	11	.476
Rotary	6	12	.333
Neurohr Jewelers	5	13	.278

HTM—Ray-L Bar, 2743; HTG—Ray-L Bar, 1002; HIM—Allan Gillis, jr., 601; HIG—Ernest Cowell, 245.

Ten high averages—Ray Wahowiak 179, J. W. VanDeWeghe 176, Floyd VanDaele 173, B. H. Skellenger 171, Chas. Lundmark 170, Wm. S. Skellenger 170, Eugene Verhamme 169, Elihu Rasmussen 169, Alie Knutsen 166, Allan Gillis, jr. 166, Walter Johnson 166.

200 scores: E. H. Huesener, 216; Harold Tang, 210; Elihu Rasmussen, 201; Chas. Lundmark 200, Ray Wahowiak 202; Ed. H. Gibbs, 213.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
(Gladstone)

	W	L	Pct.
Arcadia Inn	14	7	.667
VanMill's	14	7	.667
Midway Recreation	13	8	.619
Gladstone Bakery	11	10	.524
Yacht Club	10	11	.476
Lied's	9	12	.429
Rapid R. Merchants	7	14	.333
Scott Dairy Co.	6	15	.286

HTM—VanMill's, 2675; HTG—VanMill's, 967; HIM—Chas. Elegreet, 638; HIG—Chas. Elegreet, 246.

Ten high averages—B. H. Skellenger 176, Mike O'Brien 171, Ernest Cowell 170, J. W. VanDeWeghe 170, James Damitz 167, H. M. Sundblad 167, E. R. Keil 166, Walter Johnson 165, Henry VanMill 165, Wm. Curtis 165.

200 scores: Marvin Erickson, 215-201; Harold Tang, 201; Harold Sjoquist, 203; Chas. Elegreet, 201; Mike O'Brien, 204; Arthur Lied, 224.

MAPLE BOWL LEAGUE
(Rock)

	W	L	Pct.
Campbell's	16	8	.667
Herb's	16	8	.667
Hansen's	15	9	.625
Bob's Appliance	14	10	.583
U. P. Mutuals	14	10	.583
Corner	13	11	.543
Post Office	13	11	.543
Norden's	10	14	.417
Co-op	9	15	.375
Rockettes	9	15	.375
East Siders	8	16	.333
State Farm Ins.	7	17	.292

HTM—Campbell's, 2161; HTG—Herb's, 774; HIM—Viola Trombly, 533; HIG—Viola Trombly, 202.

Ten high averages—Viola Trombly 152, Verna Larson 144, Betty Lindstrom 144, Lillian Sara (sub) 144, Erma Turunen 140, Eleanor Lusic 139, Dolly Larson 138, Ruth Peltonen 137, Miriam Johnson 136, Ann Fosterling 134, Laina Rajala 134, Edith Weingartner 134, Algeria Westlund 134.

Honor count: Rauha Seppenen, 181; Evelyn Viitala, 177.

TWILIGHT LEAGUE
(Gladstone)

	W	L	Pct.
Terrace	18	6	.750
Arcadettes	14	10	.583
VanMill's	13	11	.542
Bakery	12	12	.500
Penney's	12	12	.500
Morgan's	9	15	.375
Jack's	9	15	.375
Empson's	9	15	.375

HTM—Arcadettes, 2126; HTG—Arcadettes, 776; HIM—Jo. Kinkella, 478; HIG—Jo. Kinkella, 205.

Ten high averages—Jo. Kinkella 150, Alice Creten 144, Marion Long 144, Esther Lamberg 143, Margaret Cook 142, Rose Bracke 141, Marion Peterson 141, Ruth Crawford 140, Marjorie Kircher 139, Alice Skoglund 137, Sophia VanDaele 137.

High games: Jo. Kinkella, 205; Marion Long, 180; Margaret Cook, 175-168; Sophia VanDaele, 173; Marie Hendrickson, 170.

Bradley Slight Choice To Halt CCNY Tonight

By JOE FALLS

NEW YORK, (AP)—Top-seeded Bradley university rules a three-point choice to halt CCNY's unseeded steamroller tonight in the finals of the National Invitation basketball tournament.

The contest, scheduled for 10 p. m., (EST), will be the most significant in the 13-year history of the classic. It will provide the winner with an opportunity of becoming the first team to win both the NIT and NCAA championships the same year.

City College of New York was selected yesterday to represent district 2 in the NCAA Eastern regional playoffs starting here next Thursday. Bradley, Missouri Valley kingpin, will tangle with Kansas Monday for the right to represent district 5 in the Western playoffs at Kansas City next weekend.

A sellout crowd of 18,000-plus is certain to be at Madison Square Garden tonight for the CCNY-Bradley clash. St. John's of Brooklyn and DuQuesne meet in a preliminary.

Nat Holman, CCNY's veteran coach, is confident his fired-up crew can handle the nation's No. 1 team.

"Sure, we think we can beat Bradley," Holman said. "We'll be ready for anything they've got."

Forrest Anderson, Bradley's youthful coach, rates City as the toughest foe in the field, but thinks his team will win. "Our boys haven't played their best game yet," Anderson said. "We hope we can do it against CCNY. If we do I think we can win."

Both clubs are fast-breaking outfits that like to run. CCNY will revolve its attack around sensational Ed Warner, who, thus far, has been the tourney's outstanding performer. The 6-2½ sophomore has connected for 71 points in City's victories over San Francisco, Kentucky and DuQuesne.

Bradley, meanwhile, will look to its one-two punch of Paul Unruh, six-foot-four forward, and Gene (Squeeky) Melchiorre, 5-8½ guard, to carry it through. Melchiorre, with 35 points, has paced Bradley to its triumphs over Syracuse and St. John's. Unruh has been less effective with 23 points.

Course At Atlanta Tough For Women; Miss Wall Has 162

AUGUSTA, Ga., (AP)—The man-sized Augusta Country Club golf course so far is too much for the women champions of the titleholders tournament, even for Babe Didrikson Zaharias who led by five strokes today as the third session began.

The Babe used 78 shots yesterday when par calls for 72. That would be enough to relieve her of any winning aspirations in most tournaments. But not here. She now has a total of 150.

The round increased her lead over Claire Doran, of Cleveland, who was even worse than the Babe. She shot an 80, for a 155 total.

Mary Lena Faulk of Thomasville, Ga., did a 77, to climb into a tie for third with Edean Anderson, of Helena, Mont. Mary Lean's shooting, together with a 77 by Dot Kirby of Atlanta, was the best of the dismal day.

Professional Louis Suggs, the national open champion from Carrollton, Ga., was tied for fifth with Carol Diringer of Tiffin, Ohio, with 157.

Mary Agnes Wall of Menominee, Mich., went into the third round of play with a 162 tally.

The bubbling Bauers—Marlene and Alice weren't helping themselves much.

Marlene used 81 strokes yesterday and 79 Thursday for a 160 total. Alice is back in the pack after her 83-80—163 shooting.

Iron River Man Dies In Collision After Hermansville Game

IRON RIVER, Mich.—(AP) — A member of a local amateur basketball team was killed today and the team's manager injured in the head-on crash of two cars near here.

The player, Marvis Fedrizzi, 21, was returning to Iron River with fellow members of the team after a Friday night game at Hermansville, Mich.

The crash occurred on US-2, 10 miles east of here.

Injured was Hoyt Ferm, team manager and a shop instructor at Iron River high school. Other members of the team were not injured.

DOAK GETS MARRIED

DALLAS, Tex. ,—(AP)— Doak Walker, the All-America football star from Southern Methodist University, was married here last night to his college sweetheart, Norma Peterson.

Walker will play pro football with the Detroit Lions, with whom he recently signed a contract.

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In memory a daily thought,
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Children: EMILIE, JOSEPHINE AND MARY.

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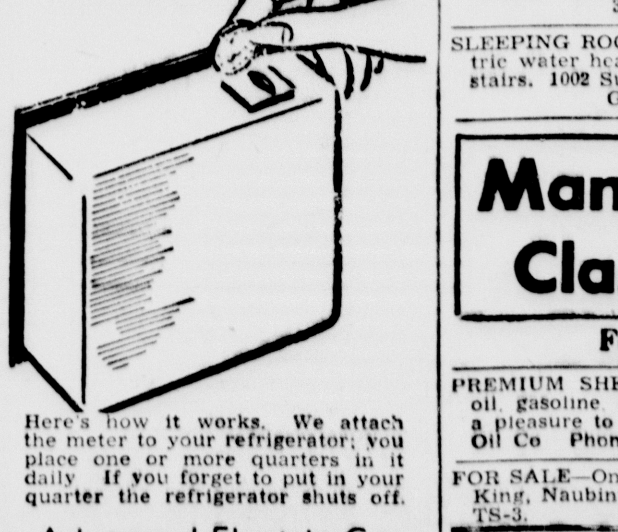

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Percentage Increased On Hunting Accidents

LANSING, (AP)—The percentage of accidents among hunters jumped last year, the state conservation department reported.

The department said 28 deaths and 173 injuries were reported last year. This averaged one accident to every 5,000 hunters, compared to the 1948 record of one accident for about every 5,750 hunters.

The 1948 total was 23 deaths and 147 injuries.

Kent and Macomb counties reported 10 accidents each. Other counties with high accident tolls were Ogemaw and Mackinac seven, Wexford and Marquette six, and Cheboygan, Lake, Saginaw and Wayne five.

The greatest threat to the hunter was his own gun or guns carried by members of his party. Records showed 52 persons killed or wounded themselves while another 100 were killed or injured by members of their hunting parties.

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Priscilla's Pop — By Al Vermeer

Mark Trail — By Ed Dodd

Alley Oop — By T. V. Hamlin

Boots And Her Buddies — By Martin

Captain Easy — By Turner

Lil' Abner — By Al Capp

Cabinet Quits In Fight Over Belgian King

BRUSSELS, Belgium — (AP) — Belgium's Coalition cabinet resigned today following protected Liberal party deliberations on the proposed return of King Leopold III to his throne.

The fall of Premier Gaston Eyskens' government of Social Christian (Catholic) and Liberal representatives followed the resignation earlier today of eight Liberal ministers the government had hoped would support the move to recall the king.

The government's resignation was announced by Minister of Communications P. W. Seghers following a two-hour cabinet meeting.

Segners issued the following communique:

"The government failed to reach an agreement on the convening of parliament and this point not being inscribed in the government's program, the prime minister has decided to present the resignation of the government to the prince regent."

Social Christian members of the cabinet, led by the premier, had hoped the Liberals would support the move to convene parliament for passage of a resolution to end the regency and invite the king to return. Presumably the Liberals had refused to join the Catholic party in such a move.

Fun, Friendship Erase Dullness From Homemaking

By RUTH MILLETT

Does the job of homemaking have to be as lonely and monotonous a job as many women make it?

That question comes naturally from the numerous complaints I get from women who think their husbands lead interesting lives but that their own are unbearably dull.

I can't help but think women could do a lot to liven up the job of homemaking if they used more imagination and less self-pity.

In the first place, women don't make the most of friendship with other women. Too often they regard their friends and neighbors as rivals, instead of looking on them as other passengers in the same boat, tied down by the same demands and worrying over the same problems.

If women were quicker to lend each other a helping hand and a little encouragement and praise there would be far less loneliness in the job of homemaking than there is.

Make the Job Easier

In the second place, housewives tend to make a lot of unnecessary work for themselves. If they are slaves to their job it is often because they strive to live beyond the manner in which they could manage easily. Too often they think in terms of making a good impression, instead of basing their wants on comfort and convenience.

And last of all, many women won't slow down enough to enjoy the little opportunities for pleasure that each day could offer.

They wish they had time to do things, instead of taking time to do them. Even the busiest housewife can snatch time from her day to ask a neighbor over for a cup of coffee, to get out in the sunshine and go for a walk with the children, to read a few minutes, to ask a friend to bring her sewing or mending over so that there is some companionship in an otherwise dull job.

Housekeeping needn't be as dull a job as many women make it. And one day doesn't have to be just like another for the homemaker, if she makes up her mind to vary them a little.

It takes the sun until June or July to melt the last of winter's snow in many mountains of the west.

The original Cape Hatteras, N. C., lighthouse was built in 1798.

TRENDS IN TODDLER TRANSPORTATION ---SLEIGH - BUGGIES AND 'TOT-RODS' — Travel tips for the 3-year-old, and under, are contained in the pictures above. At Glenview, Ill., Dr. K. Wessely, left, supervises an old-fashioned sleigh-ride for his 2-year-old son, Billy. Wrinky, the Great Dane, supplies the power for Billy's converted buggy. The same idea — making the baby-carriage into a sled, center — was shown recently by a carriage manufacturer in New York. The "baby skis" are raised and lowered by a lever on the back wheels. For travel indoors, airline pilot Capt. L. I. Powell of Denver, Colo., right, invented this "tot-rod" to please his two sons, Bradley, 3, and Rex, 2. The "tot-rod" answers the problem of finding a steerable vehicle without pedals for toddlers.

Briefly Told

Newcomer's Club — The Newcomer's club will meet at 1 p. m. Tuesday at the Delta Hotel.

* * *

Hit By Car—Hilmer Lindstrom of 1107 South 23rd street suffered a slight cut on the head at 8:50 p. m., yesterday when he was hit by a taxi driven by Peter E. Weydert of 308 North 21st street. Lindstrom walked into the path of the cab in the 400 block of Stephenson avenue police report. The 42-year-old dock worker was treated at St. Francis hospital and has been dismissed.

Motorist Fined In Justice Court

GLADSTONE—Ward P. Croswell, 62, Bay View, yesterday pleaded guilty in Justice A. T. Sohlberg's court to a charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicants and paid a fine of $50 and costs of $6.60.

Croswell was arrested by state police and Gladstone city police Thursday south of Gladstone on US-2-41.

Diesel Engine Will Be Used In Races At Indianapolis

COLUMBUS, Ind. (SS.)— A new lightweight diesel engine, designed for use in automobiles, will be used to power a car in the Indianapolis "500" automobile race classic this summer, it was revealed here by Cummins Engine Company, Inc.

The new engine is already in use during the past two months in limited numbers in highway trucks. The particular one to be used in the racer is a highly supercharged version. It is a four-cylinder affair with a piston stroke of 401 cubic inches. It is capable of turning up to 4,000 revolutions per minute. It is now under tests for combustion, fuel consumption, temperature gradients and other essentials.

Diesel engines are now in wide use in heavy trucks and tractors. They are efficient and economical. For use in an ordinary automobile, a lightweight type is essential. Advances made in diesel automobile engines in the past decade or so give promise of an automobile diesel for the near future.

TRUCK COLLISION FATAL

KALAMAZOO—(AP)— Henry P. VanDeGiessen, 53, proprietor of the Library Park Hotel for nearly a quarter of a century, suffered fatal injuries in a truck collision 11 miles east of here Friday.

U. S. Marine Dan Daly had the rare distinction of twice winning the Congressional Medal of Honor, the nation's highest award. He received the first award for service in China in 1900 and 15 years later won the Medal again for action against Haitian bandits. The famed Leatherneck died in 1937.

TEACHER'S GOT A FULL HOUSE—The second grade teacher at Sutherland school, Chicago, sees double and triple when she faces this quintet of 7-year-olds. The triplets are Diane, Karen and Elizabeth Quist, and the twins are James and William Owen.

Bowling Notes

DELTA LEAGUE
(Gladstone)

	W	L
Depuydt's	15	6
Wells Crate	14	7
Larry's Bar	13	8
White Birch	10	11
Ellison's	10	11
The Spot	9	12
Goodman's	9	12
Harnischfeger	4	17

HTM—Wells Crate, 2594; HTG—Wells Crate, 918; HIM—Howard Sigan, 601; HIG—Don Depuydt, 251.

Ten high averages—Howard Sigan 188, Ed Gibbs 179, H. Smith 175, Francis Lynch 171, Charles Lundmark 168, K. Depuydt 166, Tony Raspor 165, George Konle 165, William Girard 164, Walter Lund 163.

ELKS WEDNESDAY—9 P. M.

	W	L	Pct.
Moersch's	18	15	.545
Flagstadt's	17	16	.515
Taylor's	16	17	.485
Jensen's	15	18	.455

HTM—Flagstadt's, 1730; HTG—Flagstadt's, 653; HIM—Dorothy Briggs (sub), 410, Millie Flagstadt, 359; HIG—Dorothy Briggs (sub), 149, Kate Savageau, 140.

Ten high averages—Helen McRae 137, Helen Moersch 131, Mildred Flagstadt 130, Florence Neumeier 126, Rose O'Brien 124, Helen Nolden 123, Kate Savageau 122, Adell Jensen 116, Esther Dagenais 115, Joyce Hall 112.

NAHMA MEN'S LEAGUE

	Pts.
Garden Corners	53
Fur Farmers	49
Billy Goats	48
Pine Grove	46
Magnusson's	42
Ramblers	39
Sleepy's	39
Herring Chokers	38

HTM—Fur Farmers, 2693; HTG—Fur Farmers, 943; HIM—Ira Hanson, 621; HIG—Keith Beauchamp, 245.

Ten high averages—Ira Hanson 178, Jim Roddy 169, Roland Bramer 168, John Schwartz 168, Keith Beauchamp 167, Lloyd Camps 167, Bill Schafer, jr. 167, Homer Turek 166, Charles Camps 165, Kenny Ritter 165.

MEN'S NORTH LEAGUE
(Chatham)

	W	L	Pct.
Unity Co-op	40	39	.580
Slapneck	39	30	.565
Bill's	39	30	.565
Cities Service	38	31	.551
Old Joe's	38	31	.551
Eat Shop	37	32	.536
Red Owl	33	33	.500
Sandwich Shop	32	34	.485
Maki's Service	31	38	.449
Larry's Tavern	29	40	.420
Kallio Bros.	28	41	.406

HTM — Slapneck, 2544; HTG — Red Owl, 911; HIM—Leslie Latvala, 613; HIG—Elmer Wanska, 257.

Ten high averages—Leslie Latvala 171, Harold Johnson 167, Leo Lammi 163, Charles Maki 163, Elmer Wanska 161, Arnold Kallio 160, Ferdinand Laakso 159, Onen Posio 158, Bill Kallio 158, Earl Latvala 157, Reino Maki 157, Clifford Johnson 157.

MEN'S SOUTH LEAGUE
(Chatham)

	W	L	Pct.
Herb's	45	24	.652
Trenary Co-op	42	27	.609
Hot Shots	38	31	.551
Hostettlers	33	33	.500
Traunik	33	33	.500
Trenary Lions	32	37	.464
Casimer's	27	42	.391
Red Owl	23	46	.333

HTM—Herb's, 2355; HTG—Herb's, 850; HIM—Edwin Wananen, 571; HIG—Bill Kallio, 219.

Ten high averages—Bill Kallio 165, Edwin Wananen 157, Donald Sandstrom 154, Frank Richmond 152, Bill Hytinen 150, Dan Malnor 149, Arne Gran 148, Bernard Frigard 147, Steve Malnor 145, F. R. Bartol 145.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE
(Chatham)

	W	L	Pct.
Fed. Cats	44	31	58
Gutter Five	41	34	54
Maki's Service	39	36	53
Dinosaurs	37	38	49
Cities Service	37	38	49
Trenary Five	36	39	44
Sandwich Shop	34	41	44
Chatham Co-op	32	43	45

HTM—Gutter Five, 1871; HTG—Gutter Five, 660; HIM—Beatrice Johnson, 426; HIG—Beverly Wester, 165.

Ten high averages—Lois Kamppainen 144, Alice Norlin 132, Betty Kallio 132, Beatrice Johnson 130, Ethel Thomas 129, Helen Maki 129, Catherine Pelkki 128, Ruth Kamppainen 128, Irene Kallio 128, Dorothy Swajanen 126.

(Chatham)

High scores for week ending March 10:

Women—Helen Maki, 175.

Men—Elmer Wanska, 213.

Mixed doubles: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Maki, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Samuelson, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hytinen, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Pelkki, Joseph Geartz and Mrs. Ero Lendfors and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brisson, tie.

Low: Mr. and Mrs. John Norlin.

BARK RIVER WOMEN'S LEAGUE

	W	L
Kasbohm Dairy	22	8
Sew-Rite	18	12
Teal's Evergreens	16	14
Andy's Bar	15	15
Johnson's Garage	14	16
Bark River Bank	13	17
Armco	12	18
Bark River Co-op	10	20

HTM—Teal's Evergreens, 1927; HTG—Teal's Evergreens, 688; HIM—Mary Jean Peltier, 459; HIG—Mary Jean Peltier, 199.

Ten high averages—Nan LaVigne 147, Marian Flynn 140, Maurine Krause 138, Gladys Williams 137, Marie Knauf 134, Millie Everinson 132, Mary Jean Peltier 131, Judy Boyle 130, Marian Zastrow 130, Agnes Baribeau 130.

SATURDAY LEAGUE (Mixed)

	W	L	Pct
Escanaba Paper Co.	40	17	.702
Independents	37	20	.649
Hi-Lo's	23	34	.404
The Tavern	22	35	.386

HTM—Escanaba Paper Co., 2132; HTG—Escanaba Paper Co., 753; HIM—Eino Kangas, 550; HIG—Fern Stacey, 224.

Ten high averages—Eino Kangas 174, Ray Rop 171, Jack Roberts 160, Bob Johnson 159, Fern Stacey 150, Freda Baribeau 137, Don McLaughlin 137, Mark Valind 133, Dave Daigneault 131, Ray Berndt 131.

LADIES' MINOR LEAGUE
(Escanaba)

	W	L	Pct.
Michigan Bell	18	9	.667
Stegath's	17	10	.630
Northland Stores	17	10	.630
Phoenix	16	11	.593
Mike's	15	12	.556
Red Owl	12	15	.444
Fair Store	9	18	.333
Coca Cola	6	21	.222

HTM—Stegath's, 2012; HTG—Stegath's, 716; HIM—Lois Cox (sub), 489; HIG—Lois Cox (sub), 189.

Ten high averages—Lois Cox (sub) 164, Elaine Niemi 155, Esther Klein 134, Mary Lou Ryan 133, Lois Day 131, Idabelle Bink 129, Irma Lewis 127, Dorothy Johnson 127, Cecile Buchholtz 127.

WOMEN'S THURSDAY LEAGUE
(Gladstone)

	W	L	Pct.
Veneers	17	7	.708
Schmidt's	15	9	.625
Midway	13	11	.542
Beaudry's	13	11	.542
Swenson's	13	11	.542
DuRoy's	11	13	.454
Kelley's	10	14	.417
Gibbs'	5	19	.208

HTM—Midway, 2206; HTG—DuRoy's, 773; HIM—Katie VanDonsel, 458; HIG—Myrtle Hite, 185.

Ten high averages—Gerry Domres 150, Theresa Gillis 148, Rose Bracke 147, Theresa Kennedy 145, Mickey Esler 144, Mickey Naylor 144, Mary Lou Thivierge 143, Katie VanDonsel 142, Alice Krout 139, Mabel Stemac 138.

Honor Roll: Myrtle Hite, 185 and Janie DuRoy.

SON SHOOTS HIMSELF

TRAVERSE CITY—(AP) — John Willard Ott, jr., 25, killed himself with a shotgun Friday at an abandoned farm house near here after unsuccessfully attempting suicide the night before by slashing his wrists. The gasoline service station worker was reported despondent since the suicide of his father about six months ago.

Diamond Shoals, off the coast of North Carolina, is called the "graveyard of the Atlantic" by sailors.

Missing Tender Burns In Pacific All 40 Men Safe

(Continued from Page One)

Very pistols. The crew jumped up and down on deck, waving anything they could lay their hands on."

The fate of the Elder began to unfold after the Navy's intensive air and sea search located the 26 crewmen aboard the life boat and rafts.

After they climbed aboard the Comstock, the sailors called for water then told their story.

Fire broke out in the engine room of the net tender March 10. A series of explosions followed.

The crew fought the spreading flames and jettisoned the ammunition aboard. All morning and all afternoon they struggled against the fire.

Then the Elder's commander ordered 26 of the crew to abandon ship. They put out in a life boat and rafts.

Engine Room Too Hot

The other 14—eleven enlisted men and her three commissioned officers—remained aboard to continue the fire-fighting. They were still tossing ammunition overboard as the 26 pulled away.

"They couldn't go into the engine room," one said. "It was too hot."

"There was a lot of three-inch cased ammunition floating around," another said.

Those 14 conquered the fire. They were still manning the flame and explosion scarred Elder when aid came a week later.

Both the fire and explosion were unknown to the outside world. All that was known was that she had left Hawaii with a load of navigation buoys to be used during the atomic tests and had failed to arrive at Eniwetok. She was last heard from March 7, about 130 miles north of Johnson Island which is 700 miles from Pearl Harbor.

The only other report came from the military transport Gen. A. W. Brewster. The transport said she sighted the Elder Monday and the Net tender was "in no apparent trouble"

The search by plane and ship began early this week.

Yesterday afternoon navy search planes spotted the life boat and rafts.

Yellow Dye Spotted

The first terse report came from a pilot, Lt. William Lee Adams of West Palm Beach, Fla.: "condition of survivors exhausted."

The Comstock moved in for the rescue of the 26. The scene as described by one plane radio message:

"As dusk settles and mist closes in, the Comstock moved into the area, colored with vivid yellow dye marker, to take aboard survivors.

"As the Comstock drew nearer the five small rafts (others had been dropped by planes) and one life boat crowded with weary seamen, overhead two patrol planes from Patrol Squadron 2 circled tirelessly as their task nears accomplishment.

"X X X as the navy patrol planes retire from the area, the Comstock draws alongside a raft. Amid cheers and feeble handwaving, the mission is accomplished at 1515 (3:15 p. m.)"

To the men who had drifted and waited for help for a week in the boat and rafts, it was summed up this way in the words of Chief Boatswains Mate Morgan A. Tidwell of Richmond, Calif."

"We sighted two transport planes yesterday (Thursday) and then about noon today (Friday) we saw these four big patrol planes. We knew then that at last a rescue party was on the way."

Brief Strike Staged To Protest Return Of King In Belgium

BRUSSELS, Belgium — (AP) — Belgian workers went back to their jobs today after 24-hour strikes protesting the proposed return of King Leopold III to his throne.

Despite threats to extend the strikes, reports from South Belgium's Walloon section—center of the work stoppages — indicated the situation was back to normal.

"Don't forget today is pay day," said one smiling informant, implying that further strike movements might develop Monday.

Earlier Union Leader Arthur Gailly at Charleroi said the strikes would be continued. About 100,000 workers walked out yesterday.

FOUND DEAD IN CAR

BIG RAPIDS, Mich.—(AP)—Robert E. Foster, 42, of Grand Rapids, state agent for the Michigan Fire and Marine Insurance Co., was found dead in his car shortly after it plunged off Highway US 131 near here Friday afternoon. Coroner Edward A. Van Auken said Foster apparently died of a heart attack.

"Rented the first day" said Smith

City Police Warn Citizens Of Fake Census Workers

Police Chief M. F. Ettenhofer today issued a statement urging housewives to report to the police any persons, claiming to be census takers, who fail to show their official credentials as enumerators of the United States bureau of the census.

The request was made after a conference with Francis E. Schon, district supervisor in charge of the 17th decennial census activities in this area. Imposters posing as census takers are supject to penal action for impersonating a federal official, the census supervisor said.

A set of census credentials consists of an identification card bearing the signature of the enumerator and identifying him as an employe of the census bureau. In addition, enumerators will carry official printed census forms containing official census of population inquiries.

If the supposed census taker undertakes to conduct any business other than the collection of official census information, he betrays himself. Official census takers are subject to the loss of their jobs if they combine their work with other activities such as soliciting donations, selling house-to-house, distributing advertis-material, etc.

Housewives who believe they are being imposed upon by a faker are urged by both police and census authorities to immediately notify police headquarters, and give authorities a description of the suspected individual.

Isabella

Personals

Mrs. Fred Magnuson of Iron Mountain, sister of Mrs. Arvid Sundin and Mrs. William Bonifas is confined to her home following a heart attack.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis McLeod of Gladstone spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. William Bonifas.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wester and Mrs. George Beveridge visited at the Van Donsel home in Gladstone Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Burns and children of Manistique visited at the John and Alfred Erickson homes Thursday.

Rock

Mrs. Villio Kaukola and infant daughter, Rita Marie, who was born March 7, have returned home from St. Mary's hospital, Marquette. Rita Marie is the third child and the second daughter in the family.

Argentina averaged 260 pounds of meat per person in 1948, Uruguay 227.

Benefit Party
EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT
8 P. M.
At The
CIVIC CENTER
NAHMA, MICH.
For Benefit of St. Andrew's Church
"Everyone Invited"

The American Legion Club
718 Ludington St.
Follow the Crowd
Have Fun
At Our Party Games
Every Saturday Night, 8:30
Proceeds go to Community Service

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PARTY GAMES
Sunday Afternoon 2:30
Legion Club

"THE DELLS"
'Dine & Dance In Scenic Splendor'
Presents TO-NITE — By Popular Request
★ THE DEEP WATER FOUR
'Music Designed for YOU'
PRESENTS SUNDAY NITE
★ CHET MARRIER
& His Popular Entertaining Orchestra
No Admission or No Cover Charge

AL'S TAVERN
(1318 Ludington)
By Popular Request We Present
Sunday Night, March 19
"THE RHYTHM KINGS"
(Of Iron Mountain)
Featuring Adrian Beauchamp at the Piano & Solovox

THE TERRACE
Dancing
Tonight and Sunday Night
Enjoy the music of
THE FOUR KINGS
No admission or cover charge
Entertainment Nightly with Danny Sheeran at the organ and piano

STREET SCENE—In the dramatic photo above, motorist John Carrol kneels on a Detroit, Mich., street and asks forgiveness of the man he struck down with his car. The victim, Lebrum Nelson, suffered only minor cuts and bruises, and refused to sign a complaint against Carrol.